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CLAPP SHOES

Summary of the News. Gov. Haskell and party leave Guth-Neb.

Democratic club of Mattaan Ill., indorses Bryan for president and Gov. Haskell of Oklahoma for vice presi-

Army canteen association active in its efforts to secure its restoration.

Secretary Taft has promised to end Cuban occupation next spring if pos-

Union station annex at Kansas City in mad rush for safety. burned with an estimated loss of \$250-

Increase of the width of the Panama Canal from 100 to 110 feet recommended by Secretary Taft.

opposed to proposed "blue and gray"

Application of former Mayor Schmitz

of San Francisco for bail refused. Oil Company of Texas a witness at the town threatened. hearing of the government's suit for

dissolution of the Standard. Thaw trial moves with rush; opening plea of Counsel Littleton for the

defense contains many surprises. Supreme court upholds the Kansas anti-liquor law.

Aldrich promises Cortelyou's reply pect disclosure will compel investiga- ma City and Alva.

tion a recent treasury transactions. New York Stock Exchange firm of rie to visit Kansas City and Lincoln, Robert Maclay & Co., suspends with obligations of \$1,500,000.

House debate on penal code bill brings out vigorous defense of state rights by democrats; their amendment defeated, the votes being all on party

Nearly 100 lives lost in fire in opera house at Boyertown, Pa.,; many jumped from windows and scores of women and children are trampled upon

Retired German army officer asserts mobilization of the United States Army under present conditions would produce a very poor result.

New Year's ukase of Russian Em-U. C. V. Commander in Chief Lee peror appoints a new Minister of Education to succeed M. von Kauffman of Liberal tendencies.

Great gold mining camp at El Oro, Mex., burning; principal hotels and Taft Writes President Recommending Assistant secretary of the security business buildings in ashes and whole

WOULD ERECT PUBLIC BUILDINGS

Fulton Introduces Bills for Five Cities of New State.

Washington, D. C., Jan. 13 .-- Mr. Fulto Culberson's resolution regarding re- ton introduced bills today calling for cent bond issue will be presented to the erection of public buildings at El the Senate Wednesday; democrats ex- Reno, Woodward, Anadarko, Oklaho-

BILLSDEFINETRUSTS 100 DIE IN FRAMES

LEGAL DESCRIPTION INCLUDED AWPUL HOLOCAUST IN OPERA MEASURE INTRODUCED BY OKLAHOMA SENATORS.

ONE COPIES CALIFORNIA LAW

Redwine of McAlester Uses Provision Incorporated on Statute Books of Gold State-Provides Penalty.

Guthrie, Ok., Jan. 13 .- Trusts and monopolies, and what shall constitute them in Oklahoma, are amply defined in two bills introduced by Senators Redwine of McAlester and Davis bill from the laws of California and what are combinations in restraint of leading families of the town. trade. He improves upon the Texas law by providing that the state shall

have a receiver appointed at any time the act is violated by any person firm or corporation in restraint of trade. The punishment is greater than provided in California in that the convicted shall be fined from 50 to \$5,000 and confined in the penitentiary from six months to two years.

from the Sherman anti-trust law, which in a legal way has been held to serve the general purposes. Under an agreement or understanding to ence made a mad rush for the exits the form a conspiracy in restraint of trade | moment the explosion occurred. or commerce, or shall be a party to agreement. Any agent, employe, officer, director or stockholder who carries out the orders to violate the terms of the act in restraint of trade is likesentence. Included in this section is an inhibition, under a criminal penalty, against the sale of commodities at less than cost or given away for the purpose of driving out competition or the giving of rebates.

Any concern outside of the state which aids or abets in the formation of a trust or monopoly for an agent of a combination to carry out the orders of a concern in restraint of trade without incurring the penitentiary sen-

The Davis bill also covers the making of false affidavits for the purpose of getting license, the same being made perjury.

TO WIDEN CANAL LOCKS.

Same.

Washington, D. C., Jan. 13.—Secretary Taft has written a letter to the president, recommending an increase of the width of the Panama canal locks from one hundred feet as at present planned, to one hundred and ten feet, the change will cost about five million dollars addition but meets naval views as to the likelihood of larger battleships in the future.

DIRECT ELECTION COMMISSION.

Will Urge Appointment of Similar Bodies in Other States and Hold Convention.

Guthrie, Ok., Jan. 13.—Gov. Haskell has named the following as the senatorial direct election commission of Oklahoma, as provided for under the resolution of Senator Franklin of Madill; William H. Murray of Tishomingo, Speaker of the Oklahoma house; Thomas H. Doyle of Perry, George H. LEDGERS. Evans, editor of the Chickasha Daily Express, and Jesse J. Dunn of Alva, member of the state supreme court, all democrats.

The republican members of the commission are Clarence B. Douglass, editor of the Muskogee Phoenix; Dr. John Threadgill of Oklahoma City, • ledgers, from 100 to 600 formerly of Taylor, Tex.; T. B. Fergu- Pages. son, editor of the Watonga Herald and Ex-Governor of Oklahoma Territory, and D. L. Sleeper of Tulsa, former Speaker of the Ohio House of rep-

The commission is directed by the resolution to urge the appointment of similar commissions in other states for the purpose of securing a convention of states looking to the election of senators by direct vote of the people. THE PURE DRUG DRUGGIST as the "Oklahoma Plan."

HOUSE FIRE AT BOYER-TOWN, PA.

GAS TANK EXPLODES

Women and Children Trampled Upon in Mad Rush Many Jump from Windows.

Boyertown, Pa., Jan. 13 .- A catastrophe horrifying in its details and sickening in its results tonight swept nearly one hundred souls of this borough into eternity in almost the twinkling of Bristow. Senator Redwine took his of an eye and injured nearl ythree score, many of them fatally. A major-Texas. The definition is determining ity of the dead were members of the

While the "Scottish Reformation" was being produced in Rhoads' Opera house by Mrs. Monroe of Washington a tank used in a moving picture scene exploded. Immediately there was a wild rush for the exits of the building. Men of mature years endeavored to still the panic, but their voices could not be heard above the shrieks and screams of the terrified women and Senator Davis takes his definition children who composed the greate part of the audience.

The scenes can not be portrayed fitly by the most imaginative. The blood the Davis bill a \$29,000,000 fine could curdling cries for help of those who not be assessed. If a conviction is made were penned in within the walls of the the penalty is from two to ten years blazing structure could be heard above in the penitentiary. Such penalty shall the roaring, seething flames. It seembe imposed if any person shall enter ed as though nearly the entire audi-

In their attempt sto quiet the crowd, it, or who shall attempt to make such those persons who were on the stage accidentally upset the coal oil lamps used as the footlights. The burning oil scattered in all directions and the lamps which were used to light the wise guilty and may receive the prison opera house exploded, throwing the blazing oil over the terror-stricken peo ple who were fighting frantically to gain the exits.

In the mad rush, a section of the floor gave away, precipitating scores of persons to the basement. As the floor collapsed, the shrieks of the helpless persons who were carried down were heard for blocks.

COUNTY COURT.

Criminal Docket Light in First Term of County Court.

The following is the setting of the docket for the January term of the county court. Said term extends from the first Monday in January to the first Monday in March, 1908.

Monday, Feb. 3-Criminal Docket.

6 State of Oklahoma vs. Lloyd Robinson, liquor.

12 State of Oklahoma vs. John Block er, liquor.

State of Oklahoma vs. Joe Belt, liquor. 13 State of Oklahoma vs. John Frazier

resisting an officer. Tuesday, Feb. 4.

19 State of Oklahoma vs. Ollie Lan-

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Tuesday, Feb. 4-Civil Docket.

1 S. C. Burns vs. O C Ry Co et al. Sterm-Lauer & Co. vs. O. P. Har-

Williamson-Halsell-Frasier Co. vs. Jesse Hayes et al. Wednesday, Feb. 5.

R. H. Fuller vs. Commercial Assurance Co.

Same vs. German American Ins Co R. F. King vs. W. W. Edwards. J. R. Lawrence vs. F. R. Harris

Williamson-Halsell-Frasier Co. vs. L. C. Mason et al.

10 J. R. Roach vs. St. Louis & San Francisco Ry. Co. et al.

Thursday, Feb. 5. 12 W. T. Kidwell vs. R. H. Fuller. Gus Westmoreland vs. G. W. Hicks 14 First National Bank of Stonewall

vs. W. P. Peffrey et al. Bruno Mayer vs. W. D. Hereden. 17 Gay& Harris vs. Frisco Ry Co etal Friday, Feb. 7.

18 W. M. Baughman ve. C. F. Pirtle, George W. Hicks vs. D. M. Carnell

20 J. S. Mullins vs. W. H. Champion Ben King vs. J. L. Law. 22 John Hilton vs. Judge Hilton. 23 Farmers Bank of Roll vs. George

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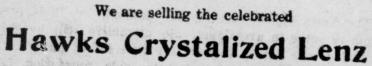
Guthrie, Ok., Jan. 13. Gov. Haskell and party left tonight for Kansas City and Lincoln, Neb. Goy. Haskell will deliver speeches at both places.

Lieut. Gov. Bellamy, conducting the office of governor during the former's absence, will leave Senator Henry 8 Johnson presiding efficer of the 16 T. A. Starrett vs. Lee Caboon et al. state senate.

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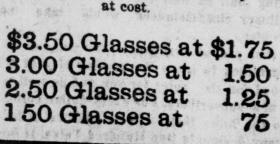


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WM. McDANIEL WRITES.

A Strong Article to His Fellow Farm. ers on Great Benefits of Co-

Operation.

Ada, Okla., Jan. 13, 1908.-To the Farmers' Union of Pontotoc County. extention! I stated in the last issue of this paper that organization without co-operation was a failure. So it would be well for us to consider the subject of co-operation a little. I wish to state here that co-operation is the performan e of an act, by the assistsuce of one or more in doing or accomplishing something that you can not do by yourself. The world stands indebted today to the power of co-operation, for the many advantages that the human family enjoys, and the high plane of civilization to which the world has attained. The whole structure of our social system is based on co-operstion. The food that . we eat, the slothes we wear and all education or knowledge we attain are products of pe-operation. Man individually has accomplished but little, but the world by co-operation has performed wonders. I don't see how two men boasttag of their individuality can look ea h other be the face without laughing, at this age of the world.

Yes, we live in an age of co-operation, but not universal. We have only moved from the mile post of individual My to limited co-operation. There is me union existing between the laboring class of people as a whole. They are divided into groups, however, these groups are called unions, such as the Farmers' Union, Coal Miners Union. Carpenters Union, and so on. Now let me impress upon your mind that when all those craft unions learn to cooperate and move in harmony with each other there will be something doing in America. As a reminder of man's individuality let your mind drift back to the days when the fishermen plied their crafts or boats around the shores of Galilee. Now adjust your glasses and behold co-operation, see our great navies as they cut their! way through the briny deep.

See our merchant and transportawessels as they ride the tossing billows of the Atlantic. The Indian in his wigwam, or as he chases the buffalo across the broad and expansive prairie, the Arab on his camel as he drifts his way on his tireless journey across the great desert, are but pictures of man's individuality.

But now look again the great prairjes is converted into beautiful homes decorated here and there with grand cities. The desert is made to bloom with roses. The busy wheels of industry moves day and night, and from the furinace can be seen the smoke curling Jey this is co-operation. Now we have ell for vice president. another class of people who are also eaptains of industry. They are also in groups, but they are nearing the point of universal co-operation and each group controls a different department of industry, but between them all, they have all the public utilities upon which the people in common depend, tied up. One group controls the money, another transportation, another coal, another oil, and so on. I will here give you a table which will enable you to understand how they de business.

10 units make one combine.

10 combines make one corporation. 10 corporations make one merger. 10 mergers make one get'em-all.

Now I hope you see that co-opera-

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together in whatever we undertake, and remember we will have to co-operate in buying back the finished article as well as in selling the raw material, if we don't the price will be raised on the finished article to balance against all the income on the raw material. So let us all hang together for fear we might hang separate. Yours for the cause.

WM. McDANIEL.

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STATE OF OKLAHOMA.

Pontotoc County. In District Court Bertie Beasley, plaintiff, vs. Barney B. Beasley, defendant. No. 22.

Said defendant Barney B. Beasley will take notice that he has been sued in the above named court by the plaintiff, Bertie Beasley for a divorce and must answer the petition filed therein by said plaintiff on or before the 13th day of February, A. D., 1908, or said petition will be taken as true, and a judgment for said plaintiff in said action for a divorce will be rendered ac- assessed value of swine will be on the

Dated this 14th day of January, 1908. W. T. COX; District Clerk. J. D. CRAWFORD, Attorney for Plaintiff.

PASSES TILLMAN RESULUTION

Senate Calls for Information Regard. ing Railroad Purchases of Stock of Competing Lines.

Washington, Jan. 13 .- The senate today passed Mr. Tillman's resolution calling upon the interstate commerce commission for information oncerning purchases by railroad companies of stock of competing roads.

The unfinished business in the form of the bill to cod , the penal laws of the United States was placed before the Senate and the reading of the bill

At 3:22 p. m. senate adjourned until

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Bryan and Haskell.

Guthrie, Ok., Jan. 13 .- Gov. Haskell is in receipt of resolutions adopted by

FOR SIX FEDERAL BUILDINGS.

Bills Are Introduced in Senate by Gore.

Washington, D. C., Jan. 13 .- Senaings at Tulsa, Chickasla, McAlester, Ardmore, Vinita and Lawton.

Notice.

Notice is hereby given that T. Frank Smith, a minor seventeen years of age will, through his father and next friend, T. J. Smith, after two weeks publication of this notice, file a petition before the Hon. A. T. West. judge of the district court of Pontotcc county, State of Oklahoma, to have his discbilities removed for the parpose of making sale of lot number 2, in block Number 196, of the incorporated town of Roff, Oklahoma, which lot is held by and in the name of said minor, T. Frank Smith.

Witness my hand this 27th day of December, A. D., 1907.

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The Allen Precinct Trustee Attends the County Meeting of Such Officers; Talks to the News.

The entire number of trustees representing the various precin ts of the county held a convention in Ada on Monday when there were considered matters connected with their duties and of considerable importance to the tax payers of the county.

One of the considerations of the meeting, states Mr. Thompson of Allen, was the discussion by the trustees of the equitable basis of assessment of live stock. It was finally agreed that the best grade of horses should be assessed at the maximum value of \$100, and the assessment to be reduced gradually below \$100, as that class of stock should appear to be of less grade. Likewise, mules will be assessed at the maximum value of \$125 each or \$250 a span. Excepting swine, there will be no assessment on sto k less than 6 months of age. Cattle from 6 months to one year of age will be assessed at the valuation of \$5.00. All cows and heifers two years and more will be assessed at a valu- design. ation of \$10. All steers from three years up at a valuation of \$20. The hasis of 4c a pound.

Goats and sheep are placed at a valuation of \$2.50 each.

payers that under the constitution, it like a Beicher with Tittany setting . is the duty of the trustees to assess a

WOULD DESTROY FLEET.

Police of Rio Have Notice from Paris of Presence There of ... narchists.

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> J. L. Mason and J. W. Wells of Frank, were in the city today.

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The Ada News Subscription Contest.

From last Monday, Desember 2d, to continue four months, ending March 31st, The News inaugurated a great SUBSCRIPTION CONTEST devoted to securing a larger and more extended circulation and to properly rewarding those who may become our associates and helpers in this undertak-

All the premiums will be listed in the order of their conservatively estimated values. At the expiration of the contest, the premium awards will be made by the contest judges who will be selected with a view to their fitness, based on their reputations for honesty and fair dealing.

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There will be several other premiums included in other valuable real estate situated in the more substantial towns in this section, and in addition a \$100 standard typewriter and an \$80.00 life scholarship in Hill's business college.

This is called The News \$1,500 Subscription Contest, for it is proposed to give that much in value in premiums. So attractive will be this contest, that those entering may safely feel certain that for a few week's pleasant occupation, there may be secured not only wide reputation for popularity and high standing ,but, as well the ownership of substantial property, which under ordinary circumstances would take many long months of hard labor to acquire.

The News suggests that you be first from your community to get in the contest. You will be gratified to learn the number of your friends who will save News coupons good for six votes for you and as well renew their subscriptions and become new subscribers. For every dollar collected in any manner on subscription to the News there will be eredited in favor of contestant whom subscriber may designate One Hundred Votes, If has been deckled that for every dollar paid on subscription to The Daily News, therewill only be allowed fifty votes instead of One Hundred Votes as in the Weekly News and instead of each coupon in the Daily News heing good for votes as in the steelis News, each Coupon will only be worth one votes

This premium contest is inauguated principally in behalf of The Weeks ly News, and it is determined that the rules promulgated skull not militate against the hogs and girls and men and women in the country districts, After this week the location of the premiums in contest will be published that all may determine for themselves the value of News premium offers,

All interested parties are cordially invited to communicate with the editor, either through correspondence or by personal call.

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morning.

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U. G. Winn is transacting business at Stonewall today.

Will deliver prescriptions and medi-J.-E. JONES DRUG CO.

Mrs. F. M. Massengale returned from Asher this morning.

Don't pass up my line of bookkeeping outfits, if they did arrive late. DR. HOLLEY.

J. B. Ingram went to Sasakwa to-

Clothing half price in our big clearance sale.

COX-GREER-McDONALD CO.

Mrs. A. Fulton left this morning for a few days visit at Sherman.

Invoice ledgers, cash books, day books and journals, just arrived at Holley's Drug Store.

W. H. L. Campbell came in this morn ing from Guthrie.

Invoice ledgers, cash books, day books and journals, just arrived at Holley's Drug Store.

Mrs. N. Y. Holifield returned from Konawa this morning.

Jones! He pays the freight. Delivers all drugs and prescriptions. Phone 10.

J. C. Cates went to Stonewall this morning.

Don't pass up my line of bookkeeping outfits, if they did arrive late. Dr. HOLLEY.

J. L. Spruce went to Stonewall this

The most popular young lady in the county will secure a \$500 piano, given by The News.

A. L. Beck went to Oklahoma City

FOR SALE-One good milch cow, calf about two weeks old. Joe Rushing. Ada, Okla.

Rev. J. B. McDonald of Vinita, is here today mingling with friends.

Subscribe for the Daily News. Why! Because it gives the news while it is news; not history.

Rev. C. M. Coppege spent Monday night with Ada friends.

Pring in your boy and let us fit him with a good suit and overcoat while you can both for the price of one. CON-GREER-McDONALD CO.

Miss Maudena White is ill at the home of her sister, Mrs. Tally in Sun-

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Mrs. Graves came in Monday from Houston, Tex., to make Ada her future home.

We will make it to your advantage P. B. WILSON LUMBER CO. to figure with us on your bill.

J. HENRY COLLINS, Manager.

Mrs. Will Moon who has been visiting her mother, Mrs. H. J. Slack returned to her home at Caddo this morning.

Hon. Claude Stringer, prominent attorney from Oklahoma City, and an old boyhood friend and schoolmate of the News editor, is in the city today.

Mrs. J. Phillips, who has been visiting her sister, Mrs. A. D. Reed returned to her home at New Orleans this morning.

Half price on Clothing means something, especially at our store because it is an established fact that we carry the best in town.

COX-GREER-McDONALD CO.

Mrs. Meadows, state organizer of the Woodmen Circle was here last night and installed officers of the Circle. She left this morning for Muskogee.

Forty-Six Organized.

Supt. Pierce of Pontotoc county schools has up to date organized forty-six of the 54 which have been laid out. He says that since state superintendent, Cameron, has extended the time limit, 30 days for organizing purposes, he will have the total number in a thorough organized shape in due time to procure the county's pro rata share of the state fund. About 7000 children of school age have been re ported to date.

Oxaline.

Absence makes the heart grow fonder Peroxide makes the blood more blooder Oxaline makes the grass grow larger. Sprea dit on!

Court News.

The case of J. W. Davis vs. the M. K. and T. railroad was concluded this morning. Davis recovered \$325. The case of T. B. McKeown vs. J. C. Mead-It is reported that the grand jury will make a report this afternoon.

Marriage license were issued in favor of O. L. Unsell and Bessie Hathaway of York.

Fifteen Applicants.

H. C. Cusey, representing the U. S. Indian agency concluded two days' labors today in the hearing of applications for the removal of restrictions. At 3 p. m. fifteen applicants had been heard and their petitions heard. He is accompanied by his secretary, Oliver K. Chandler. Their next stop will be at Bartlesville.

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From Roff Local, Attention.

Jan. 14, 1908.—Have just heard from city today. O. W. Taylor, county secretary. He reports every thing favorable at Roff. Good attendance at both local and district meetings. Election of officers of Roff local resulted as follows: W. H. Houser, president; O. W. Taylor, vice president; W. E. Walker, secretary treasurer.

Election of district officers. O. W. Taylor, president; J. R. Fletcher, vice president; W. E. Walker, secretary treasurer.

Don't forget the county meeting Thursday before the first Saturday in April. Locals please take notice.

Just think of the cold weather * 3 and come at once to the Grand Leader for a good overcoat for * \$4.90; a good heavy cloak for ♣ 🗜 \$5.98; blankets, 89c; ladies' un- 🕶 F derwear for 19c each. Every- Pictorial Review magazine may Sinners are justified by faith Rom. thing in the house reduced in procure a two year's subscript 5:1-2. They are purified by faith. Acts

Organ Benefit.

Circle No. 4 of the Ladies Aid Soto the members and friends of the society at the home of Mrs. R. D. Ailen + wrote: from three to five Wednesday afternoon (Jan. 15, 1908) Olject of the oc- his story, morning and evening, casion is a benefit for the organ fund. Refreshments ten cents. All welcome.

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SHADE TREES.

you should beautify your property by planting. Call on o write CHARLES RAT.

East loth M. Ada. Okla. +

Robt. Walker of Midland was in the

Col. Date Crawford is here from Stonewall transacting legal business.

Orel Harper of Allen was a visitor in Ada today.

W. J. Carter and family are here to-

S. J. Smith of Oakman was in town

C. G. Whiteside is transacting business in Hope, Ark.

here today.

In Store Advertising.

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MATTER!

Sunday at the Presbyterian Church.

(Continued.) Lord, and he counted it to him for ham and this was long before Isaac justification is fully revealed in Gen. Paul, what do you say about it? Gal. 3:6-9. Here the apostle reasons from Abraham's justification, proving that both Jews and heathens are justified, saved by faith only. The justification of Abraham is the manner, the method, the pattern of the justification of sinners in all ages. If he were justified by works, so are they; but if the condition of his justification was faith ers was up throughout the afternoon. without works, then the condition of their justification is the same. Rom. 4:1-5. Here the apostle shows, first and quotes Gen. 15:6 that Abraham was justified by faith only. Second, then the general application is made "to him (whosoever) that worketh not, but believeth on him that justifieth the ungodly, his faith (not works) is count ed for righteousness." Rom. 4:20-24. Here the Scriptures prove Abraham was strong in faith, giving glory to God, more than 20 years before Isaac 3:18. The believer has peace with God. was born. The period between the Rom. 5:1. The believer is a child of justification of Abraham by faith and God. Gal. 3:26. If a child then an heir his justification by works when he of- of God and a joint heir with Christ. fred Isaac was at least 35 years. If it Rom. 8:17. The believer has the rightlong before Isaac was born. This testimony entirely excludes the notion of works, was connected with his justification in the sense of pardon. A more illustrious example of faith is not to be found in the sacred Book. In Rom. and Gal. chapters 4 and 3, from which these quotations are made, the apostle is discussing the subject of

from faith to works, hence the two dispensations in the remedial scheme show that God never had but one method of justifying the ungodly, and that by faith in Jesus Christ. "It pleased + God by the foolishness of preaching to

mission of sin or pardon, is faith only. See John 6:28-29. We are born of God by faith in Jesus Christ. 1. John 5:1. Everlasting life is secured by faith. John 5:24. Good works are no where in the word of God declared to pro ure remission of sins, but good works are declarative of our faith. We keep God's commandments because we love him, and in order to love him. Paul is to the one pound of meal to seven E. T. Pendleton of near Knox was point in hand. Ephe. 2:8-10. We are pounds of hulls, and if you "created in Christ Jesus unto good * are not sati-fied that it is a Works." On our part the condition is * BETTER FEED, pound for Those who desire the Monthly was to will and to do. Phil 2:12-13 SEED.

price during our Original Clear- tion for the small sum of \$1.50 \$ 15:9. If the heart is purified it is made GRAND LEADER. • and get two patterns. Grand • free from sin. "Blessed are the pure in heart, for they shall see God." We are sanctified by faith. Acts 26:18. We are saved by faith. Acts 16:31. "What ciety of the First Christian church + THE "SECRET OF SECRETS" + Lord Jesus Christ and thou shalt be must I do to be saved? Believe on the saved." Salvation is the point in ques-+ tion and salvation is the point in answer. Jesus is the name, and faith

Now I ask can James contradict

justification, or pardon; and faith is presented as the only condition of pardon. Acts 10:43. Faith in Jesus Christ was the condition of pardon proclaimed by all the prophets to all the Jews through all the past. The same condition of pardon is now proclaimed to the Gentiles for all the future. Rom. 1:16-17. Here we have one Jesus Christ and one gospel to all men-Jews and Gentiles. God has never instituted but one law of pardon. That law embraces all ages and is the same to each individual member of our race. The righteousness of God in that gospel in revealed from faith to faith, and not

save them that believe." The work of God, in order to re-

Paul and Moses, patriarchs and prophets, Jesus Christ and apostles? Surely not. What do they say with regard to the justification of sinners? Gen. 15:6. "And he believed in the righteousness." This is what Moses says about the justification of Abrawas born. Hence the condition of the only condition. Luke 7:50. "Woman, thy faith hath saved thee, go in peace." 1 Pet. 1:9. "Receiving the end of your faith (what is that) even the salvation of your soul" A man's honest opinion is no where made a standard of justification. The believer is not condemned. John

takes 35 years to save one man, then eousness of God. Rom. 3:22. The beit takes 35 years to save all men, for liever has everlasting life. John 5:24. all are saved just like Abraham. See Neither water baptism nor joining the Rom. 4:20-24. These scriptures declare church will procure remission of sin. that Abraham's faith was counted for But "believe on the Lord Jesus Christ righteousness, and not his works. and thou shalt be saved." Venture now, Then it is certain that faith was the fall at the Saviour's feet. "Lord save only condition of his pardon. It is al- me or I perish," and lift your heart in so certain that he was saved by faith, praise for his amazing grace. J. R. BROWNE. that any act of obedience in the way There once was a maiden young and She'd laugh and sing the whole long For I am so happy and well, said she, Now that I take Hollister's Rocky Mountain Tea. G. M. Ramsey

> Dr. Safferans left this morning for Chicago where he will attend C. N. Haskell's Post Graduate School of Dentistery.

> > Notice.

The party who took the five yards of silk from our store this morning will return it or send us \$7.50. No name will be given or questions ask-COX-GREER McDONALD CO.

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ONCE TRACK WALKER, NOW GREAT LAWYER

The Career of Martin W. Littleton

Selected as Leading Counsel for Harry K. Thaw, It Is Predicted That District Attorney Jerome Will Find in Him a Worthy Opponent at Coming Trial.

He was born in a log cabin in Roane

county, in the eastern part of Tennes-

see, 35 years ago last January, and

when just a youngster was taken by

his father to Weatherford. After a

stay of a few years there the elder

Littleton decided to move back to

Tennessee, but the son, then under 16

years of age, declined to accompany

that tender age he had begun to dream

of studying law hadn't occurred to

Worked and Studied Law.

he did odd jobs about Weatherford

for a time and then, for want of

something to do, obtained a job as

work he preferred, but he wasn't par-

months. It was during this servitude

that ambition to become a lawyer

seized him. His ready wit and his

ability to say things better than the

of his associates to suggest the law

By way of shortening his path some-

railroad and got a job as "devil" in

the office of the Park County News,

quette, so after a short term here he

got a job as baker's helper. Mixing

dough and reading law didn't prove as

delightful a combination as he had

hoped and he resumed his old job of

trackwalker because it gave him plen-

trackwalker. It wasn't the sort of

his way at something.

to him.

New York.—It was back in 1888; that Littleton went to Weatherford. when the following dialogue took place between the foreman of a little railroad down in Texas and a rosy cheeked, smiling young trackwalker whose good nature and ready tongue had earned him a reputation extending clear across a Texas township.

"You're a pretty bright young man," said the foreman. "I suppose some day you expect to be the conductor of a him. He preferred Texas. Even at freight train, don't you?"

"No, sir," replied the trackwalker, of a life in New York city. The idea "I never expect to be that."

"You don't? You ought to aspire to him, but he was determined to get something like that. What do you in the "midst of things" and to make hope to be?" "I expect to be a big lawyer in New

Yok city." After the foreman had recovered

from his laughter he said: "Pretty far cry from trackwalker to a metropolitan lawyer, isn't it?"

"Yes, sir, but no farther than from rail splitter to president."

Martin W. Littleton was the rosycheeked trackwalker. A few years later when the whole country was ringing with his speech at the St. Louis national convention in which he nominated Alton B. Parker for the presidency, Mr. Littleton went back to his old corner of Texas, and met the railroad foreman who had sketched out for him the brilliant future of a freight conductor.

Part of Ambition Realized. "Well, Martin," said the foreman,

"you've changed some since I was your boss, ain't you?" "I'm older."

"And you're a big New York lawyer, too, ain't you?" "Well, I don't know about the 'big,'

but I'm a New York lawyer, anyhow." It probably caused some talk down ty of time to study nights and to think in Texas, when it was learned that about his studies during the daytime.

him proved to be one of his chief assets, and the quick wit which gives the present time aided him then in defeating his older adversaries. Two ton. years in Weatherford put him at the head of the profession there, despite the fact that he was still a beardless youth who had cast but one vote. Bright Career in Dallas.

Dallas was the scene of his next endeavors. He was unheralded, but it Littleton does not profess to be an and boundless ambition. In two years so if he can help it. He prepares his pretty well all over Texas. His grasp of criminal law was described as remarkable and his handling of a jury was said to be little short of marvelous. There was just enough of the old southern fire in his oratory to make juries bow before him.

During his career in Dallas he was constantly fondling his ambition to come to New York. He had never been east of the Texas line since his father had moved over from Tennessee, and he had never met more than a half dozen men from the metropolis. But he had read of it and dreamed of it and he was determined to make a clean jump across the continent as soon as he could scrape together Dependent on his own efforts after enough money to pay the expenses of his father moved back to Tennessee himself and-of Mrs. Littleton.

Winning a Wife.

There wasn't any Mrs. Littleton at that time, but he was determined there should be. It has been said that the greatest oratorical effort of his life ticular and he stuck to it for several other men on the road caused some little money; he had no friends in New York, and not even a suggestion that he might obtain work. Mr. and Mrs. Littleton, nevertheless, bade good-bye what to his chosen field he left the to Dallas in 1896 and a short time later arrived in the city, which the youthful bridegroom-he was then but which was published in Weatherford. 24 years old-had dreamed of conquer-He didn't like ink and pressroom etiling.

The young lawyer, despite his Texas laurels, did not make the strides here he had made in the southwest, but he was neither surprised nor dispappointed. He sought work in the offices of various lawyers and finally obtained a position with the firm of Peck & Field. Later he found a place Heights Railway company, and it was fortable fortune it is said he may seek while there that his star began to again to re-enter public life.

practice he hung out his shingle in in fact, which led to his selection as Weatherford, and forthwith he began the man to nominate Alton B. Parker to win cases in the local courts. The for the presidency at the St. Louis suavity of manner that distinguished convention of 1904. William F. Sheehan heard his Academy of Music speech, and in looking for some one him advantage over his opponents at to make the supreme effort at the St. Louis convention he suggested Little-

Studied Address Carefully.

It is not necessary to recall the sensation caused by Mr. Littleton's speech in St. Louis, but it is interesting to recall the preparation made for the address. Unlike most drators, Mr. was only a short time before he be- impromptu speaker. He can make an came recognized as a lawyer of ability impromptu speech, but he never does he became assistant district attorney, sentences with great care and then and in that capacity he made a reputal commits them to memory. In fact, he tion as a prosecutor which extended does not have to put forth any effort to memorize them. When he has written a speech he has learned it. He can repeat it with practically no varia-

> He prepared his St. Louis speech weeks ahead of time. He rehearsed it at home, and when he needed a larger place in which to train his voice he went out to the cathedral in Garden City and practised for hours. After he reached St. Louis he went to the convention hall one Sunday afternoon, and in the presence of two or three of his friends went through the speech two or three times to get the proper pitch for his voice. His oration created a sensation and put him instantly in the front rank of American

> > Never a Seeker for Office.

Although possessing the attributes of a successful politician and having political ambitions, Mr. Littleton has not been a seeker for office. He was permanent chairman of the Democratic state was that put forth when he induced convention in 1902 and was borough his wife to marry him, give up her lux- president of Brooklyn in 1904 and urious home in Texas, and come to 1905. He was urged to accept a renom-New York with him. He had made a ination for borough president, but he splendid success as a lawyer, but had declined. He had two reasons for doing so. One was that he wanted to leave the office before he had been criticised; the other was that he was, as he publicly expressed it at the time, "unable to make both ends meet."

He retired from public life to build up a law practice, and he has been busily engaged in doing so ever since, He left Brooklyn a couple of years ago and set up in Manhattan, and he has been prominently before the public since in his legal capacity. In the matter of earnings he is said to rank with the leading lawyers of the city.

Not yet 36 years of age, he may truthfully be said to have a glowing future, and his close friends intimate with Sheehan & Collins. Still later he that it will not be alone in the field of became attorney for the Brooklyn law. After he has accumulated a com-

rise. He attracted attention in the Younger by many years than any



MAY BE NEW BRITISH AMBASSADOR

SIR HENRY HOWARD.

If the calling home to London of James Bryce means that his term as British ambassador to the United States has ended, as it is believed it does, he probably will be succeeded by Sir Henry Howard, for the last eleven years British envoy to the Netherlands. Sir Henry has been in the diplomatic service since 1865. He is married to an American woman-Cecilia, daughter of the late George W. Riggs of Washington.

Phenomenon Not So Great When Explanation Was Made.

"Cold? Then we'll set fire to some ice and warm ourselves."

. The speaker made, with the heel of his skate, a hole in the ice. He applied a match to the hole. The ice blazed up instantly with a hot, bright

"Oh, how good it feels," said the young girl. She removed her gloves to warm her slim hands the better. "But isn't it rather odd," she said, "to warm one's hands at a fire of ice?'

"You are a stranger to Atchison," said the young Kansan, "or you wouldn't find it odd. We are used to it here. Always, when we skate on Lake Doniphan, we set the ice afire

She watched her own little fire. "What is the explanation of this miracle?" she said.

"A very simple one," said the young man. "This lake is full of natural gas. When it freezes over, gas in the form of bubbles impregnates the ice. You have only to burst open a bubble and put a match to it, and up shoots a tion when Jimmy responded: magical flame."

MADE FIRE ON FROZEN LAKE. LAST DROP IN MISERY'S CUP.

The woman who had shopped until the closing gong had sounded stood at the transfer station and awaited

Ungallant Remark of Youth Com

pleted Woman's Day of Woe.

the suburban trolley. "What," she wearily asked herself, "does it profit a woman if she does gain the elusive bargain and loses

every trace of physical freshness?"

Presently the car came along. It had the usual fringe of humanity strung along the running-board, and the woman resignedly prepared to stand between the seats, when a grimy youth rose and tendered her his place: Protesting faintly, she sank into it guiltily and registered a vow

never to shop overtime again. In due time several seats were vacated, and the woman looked hopefully toward her knight.

"Jimmy," a friend of his was saying, "there's room inside now. Why don't you sit down?"

And the last drop of discomfort was added to the woman's cup of humilia-

"Aw, what's the use? No sooner "Wonderful!" said the young girl. I'll get me legs stretched when another

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U.S + REST OF WORLD

WILLIAM TRAVERS JEROME

"Mart" Littleton had been selected as ; chief counsel for Harry K. Thaw. It candles in his attacks upon Blackstone caused some in New York. While he he realized that it might be helpful to thas been recognized for several years him if he had a short term of schoolas an able trial lawyer, he has not been prominently identified with the criminal branch of his profession, although he has been many times advised that he could become supreme in that field if he would enter it.

His success since he left his old home in Texas has been almost phemomenal, and it has been due largely with an old German who numbered to these things—determination, affability of manner, a gift of oratory of the aristocrats of Parker county. and conciseness of expression. There tare few men in New York who can excel him in making a plea before a there are fewer who can make a more pleasing after-dinner speech; there are few who can equal him in clearly stating a complex proposition; there is none who can excel him in dealing a telling verbal blow at an op portune time. And, added to it all, he is a thorough student of the law. He is an expert at cross-examination, is a fighter for what he thinks is right and he has a forceful way with a jury.

Became Famed as Orator.

Back in his boyhood days in Texas to much anyhow. he was known as an orator and storyefforts.

ing in the rudiments. He had never been inside a schoolhouse, although he had received some instruction at home and had picked up a good bit of information on general topics. To carry out his plan he went to Springtown, and there for eight months he did chores and farm work and studied among his pupils the children of most

Entered Attorney's Office.

learned as much as he felt was necesfractions as well as any one; he could for him. parse everything that could be parsed; he could write as fast and as plain as any boy in the county, and he could recite better than any actor who had ever struck Weatherford or any place in that part of Texas. He knew the history of the United States like a book, and he had a pretty good idea of the history of other nations, which dresses, and David B. Hill was herin his youthful opinion didn't amount alded as the principal attraction. When

teller. He could recite all the old of the district attorney of Weather- tion from the start. It is no exagfifth reader masterpieces with a fire ford county as a clerk and law stu- geration to say that he really electhat stirred the "boys" in the village dent. As expressed by a man who trified the audience. His speech was store, and, a short time later, when he knew him in those days, "he fairly ate short, clear and to the point, and his was active in politics but not old the law books." He swept through eloquence stirred the crowd to storms enough to vote, he could rouse the them with lightning speed, and in of applause. Instead of leaving the old timers down in Weatherford to 1891, at the age of 19, he was admitted hall everyone stayed and still others Colorado, Prof. E. L. Hewitt has disbursts of applause with his oratorical to the bar. He was then one of the jammed their way in. leading young citizens of the county | Littleton became known outside of stories high, one of the finest examples

"comer" in criminal law. Involved in "Big" Cases. In 1899 he was made an assistant district attorney of Kings county, and

while serving in that capacity he had charge of some of the most notable cases in the borough across the bridge. He prosecuted "Five Hundred and Twenty Per Cent" Miller and was chief prosecutor in many other prominent cases. And during all this time he was gradually earning a reputation as an orator and after-dinner speaker. He attracted particular attention because he was of a different school In the eight months Littleton from his competitors. He brought east with him a southern charm of sary for the time being. He could do manner that invariably made friends

His real debut as an orator came during the campaign of 1900, in the old we asked. Academy of Music, in Brooklyn. Known as a man who could make a programme as one of the tailenders. articles it will make." Three Democrats of national prominence were scheduled for the chief adhis turn came Mr. Littleton-then a Thus equipped, he entered the office | man of but 28 years—created a sensa-

It was due to no choice of his own seat. As soon as he was admitted to Brooklyn after that. It was that effort, of the cliff dwelling ever found.

MARTIN W LITTLETON While he was using up tallow, trial courts and was regarded as a other lawyer who has in recent years been in full charge of a case so important as the Thaw trial, Mr. Littleton will be eagerly watched during his conduct of that trial. His friends say that his experience as a prosecuting attorney in Texas and in Brooklyn will greatly aid him in his fight, and they predict that the pitting of his ability against the cool, unerring methods of District Attorney Jerome will furnish one of the most interesting contests of its kind seen in New York in many

It's Chief Use.

"These," said the inventor proudly, "are photographs of the finest aeroplane the world has yet seen." We studied the remarkable-looking

"And how is it supposed to work?"

"Oh," he rejoined, "it isn't supposed to work at all; but you can see what fair speech, he was put down on the splendid newspaper and magazine

Mrs. Evans' Claim.

Evans, of Richmond-on-Thames, England, claims she is the only woman entitled to wear the Alma, Balaclaya, and Inkerman medals, permission having been granted on the death of her husband, whom she accompanied through the Crimea. She was often under fire.

Discovered Prehistoric Ruin. In Spruce canyon, near Cliff palace, covered a prehistoric ruin six ice of all skating ponds could be impregnated in this way with gas. Then skaters would never need be cold."

tries of the World.

Changing Our Language.

If we come down to the philosophy of the thing, we are confronted with the phenomenon that virtually all the people in the world are engaged in the eternal amusement of sloughing off their inherited and familiar language and learning to speak another. No spoken language, anywhere on earth, him with close interest. Finally he has ever been the same thing for a lasked for a light, and got it. As he hundred years. Slang is sweet in all drew at his pipe to get it started, he mouths, because it is new. By and looked Joachim full in the face. Then, by slang becomes idiom; people weary just as he was about to go on, he of it because it is traditional, and tapped the violinist's chest impresadopt new phrases. The English in sively. this respect are quite as bad as we; you shall hear a "cinch" spoken of any he. day in Oxford or Cambridge or Bel-

History Repeats Itself.

It is interesting in this day and generation to know that the lawyer for the defense in the Brown-Bradley case is of the opinion that a woman who is interested in politics must be an abnormal creature. "I have no taste," said Napoleon, "for women who meddle in politics." "You may perhaps be right," replied Mme. de Stael, "but since people have taken the freedom to cut their heads off on of a long suburban thoroughfare, a to be allowed to understand why."

Against Wine Sellers.

be closed on weekdays at midnight. | don Outlook.

"What a fine thing it would be if the old hen will get on and I'll have to hop

Reduced Size.

After a concert at Manchester, England, Joachim, the great violinist, whose death occurred recently, was at the railway station, waiting for a train.

A respectable-looking man, apparently a navvy in his best clothes. paced at his side a while, watching

"But Paganini was the man," said

Joachim used to say, declares the narrator of this story, that he never felt so small in his life. Whole pages of learned musical criticism had never begun to whittle him down so fine .-Youth's Companion.

The Contented Tramp.

Steinlen, the Parisian humorist, has given us a picture of an ancient tramp. with hair and beard as white as wool. who sits in a patch of unoccupied land street that was once a road, perhaps Content, if not happiness, is the old tramp's present share in the world's temporalities. "Un sou de pain," he No wine may hereafter be sold in soliloquizes, "et deux sous de tabac, la Spain on Sundays, and the inns must terre peut continuer a turnner.' -- Lon-



Ada Evening News.

OTIS B WEAVER, Editor and Owner Entered as a cond class mail matter Morch 9 by ot the postessoo at Ada Okiahoma unde blue act of Congress March 1500

WM. MoDANIEL WRITES.

A Strong Article to His Fellow Farmers on Great Benefits of Co-Operation.

Ada Okla, Jan 13 1908 -To the Farmers Union of Pontotee County Attention! I stated in the last issue of this paper that organization withsut co operation was a farture So It would be well for us to consider the subject of co-operation a little I wish to state here that co-operation is the performan e of an act hy the assist ance of one or more in doing or ac complishing something that you can not do by yourself The world stands. indebted today to the power of co-op eration for the many advantages that the human family enjoys and the high plane of civilization to which the world has attained Tho whole structure of our social system is based on co-opermtion The food that we eat the slothes we wear and all education or knowledge we attain are products of ac-operation Man individually has ac somplished but little, but the world by co-operation has performed wond-I don't see how two men boasting of their individuality can look ea h other , the face without laughing at this age of the world

Yes we live in an age of co-operation but not universal We have only moved from the mile post of individual ity to limited co-operation There is me union existing between the laboring class of people as a whole They are divided into groups however these groups are called unions, such as the Farmers Union, Coal Miners Union Carpenters Union, and so on Now let me impress upon your mind that when #! those craft unlons learn to cooperate and move in harmony with each other there will be something do ing in America man a individuality let your mind drift back to the days when the fishermen pited their crafts or boats around the shores of Galdee New adjust your classes and behold co operation bee always fall Dont drug the Stomuch our great navies as they cut their way through the bring deep See our merchant and transporta

vessels as they ride the tossing billows of the Atlantic The Indian to his wig wam or as he chases the buffalo across the broad and expansive prairie the Arab on his camel as he drifts his wiy on his tireless journey across the great desert are but pictures of man s **t**ndividuality But now look again the great prair

des is converted into beautiful homes decorated here and there with grand cities The desert is made to bloom with reses The busy wheels of indus try moves day and night and from the fur nace can be seen the smoke curling up from almost every hill and valley this is co-operation. Now we have another class of people who are also erganized We sometimes call them emptions of industry. They are also in grips but they are nearing the pa t of universal co operation and rich group controls a different depart mett of industry but between them all they have all the public utilities upon which the people in common dep ud tied up One group controls the nother transportat n an oth r coal another oil and so on I will here give you a table which will andle you to understand how they de busiress

10 units make one combine

13 combines make one corporation. 10 corporations make one morger 10 mergers make one get em all Now I hope you see that co opera

non means that we all bave to move

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WM McDANIEL

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STATE OF OKLAHOMA

Pontotoc County In District Court Bertle Beasley plaintiff vs Barney B Beasley defendant. No 22

Said defendant Barney B Beasley will take notice that he has been sued n the above named court by the plain tiff Bestie Beasley for a divorce and must answer the petition filed therein by said plaintiff on or before the 13th day of February A D 1908 or said petition will be taken as true and t judgment for said plaintlff in said fic tion for a divorce will be rendered ac-

Dated this 14th day of January 1908 W T COX District Clerk J D CRAWFORD Attorney for

PASSES TILLMAN RESULUTION

Senate Calls for Information Regarding Railroad Purchases of Stock of Competing Lines.

Washington Jan 13 -The senate today passed Mr Tillman's resolution calling upon the interstate commerce commission for information oncern ing purchases by railroad companies of stock of competing roads

The unfinished business in the form the bill to cod 🍃 the penal laws of the United States was placed before the Senate and the reading of the bill was begun
At 3 22 p m senate adjourned until

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Guthrie Ok Jan 13-Gov Haskell ra in receipt of resolutions adopted by the democratic club of Matton III in dorsing Bryan for president and Hask ell for vice president

The letter accompanying the resolu tions modestly requests the govern r The governor will reply that he is now best with affairs as governor of Oklahoma

FOR SIX FLDERAL BUILDINGS.

Bills Are Introduced in Senate by Gorc.

Washington D C Jan 13-Sena tor Gore introduced bills today pro viding for the erection of public boild lngs at Tulsa Chickasla McAlester Ardmore Vinita and Lawton

Notice is hereby given tha T Frank Smith a minor seventeen years of ag will through his father and next friend T J Smith after two weeks publication of this notice file) pe tation before the Hon A T 'Vest judge of the district court of Pon'o ice county State of Oklahoma to have his dischilities removed for the parrose of making sale of lot number 2 ir block Number 196 of the incorporated town of Roff, Oklahoma, which

December, A. D , 1907 T FRANK SMITH.

By T J Smith, father and next friend to said miner

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the Lounty Recting of Such Officers; Inlks to the News.

The entire number of trustees representing the various precin ts of the county held a convention in Ada on Monday when there were considered matters connected with their duties and of constitutible impitance to the tax payers of the county

One of the considerations of the meeing states Mi Ihompson of Al len was the discussion by the tius tees of the equitable basis of assess lt was finally agreed that the best grade of horses should be assessed at the maximum value of \$100 and the assessment to be reduced gradually below \$100 as that class of stock should appear to be of less grade Likewise males will simple to follow and it will have yo 125 each or \$250 a span Excepting breaches and foreset give you a bea swine there will be no assessment on titul complexion and free your ski sto k less than 6 months of age Cat trom pumples, bad ct or blackhead. tle from 6 months to one year of age will be assessed it the valuation of \$5 00 All cows and heriers two years to the sentine dismond ring c. later and more will be assessed at a valuation of \$10 All seers from three vears up at a valuation of \$20 The profit above manufacturing cost in assessed value of swine will be on the piles is tess than o'e-half what the tasis of 4c a pound

Gonts and sheep are placed at a valuation of \$250 each

It will be remembered by the tax ring of sparking brilliancy, absolute 1 ayers that under the constitution It the a Beicher with 1 iffany setting a

WOULD DESTROY FLEET.

of Presence There of .narchists.

Rio de Janerio Jan 13 - The police in before our supply is exhauseted. here are notified by the Paris police that French anarchists are in Rio with time ones as a means of advertising the intention of destroying the Amer- and introducing our goods ican battleship fleet Strict measures are being adopted

To check a cold quickly get from our druggist some little Candy Cold 82 hast 23rd Street, New York Ch. Tablets called Preventics Druggists everywhere are now dispensing Pre ventics for they are not only safe but decidedly effective and prompt Preventies contain no quinine no laxa tive nothing baish nir sickening. Ta specze time Preventica at he will prevent Pneumonia Broncuits La Giupe etc Hence the nam Pre vents a Load for favrish children 48 Preventes 2> cents Trial Boxes 5c Sold by G M Rameey

J L Mason and J W Wells of . Frank were in the city today

Mrs. Claude Rodermel.

The News is glad to chronicle the gradual recovery of Mrs Claude Rod aime) who suffered the misfortune of severely spraining an ankle a week

\$100 RFW (RD. \$100.

The readers of this paper will be ease" to learn that there is a least one drended discuse that science has b en able to once in all to site and that is Calurb Hall's Calairb tire is the only pative one now krown to the medical fratern to Tith lein is continued disease Hall's Carainh C ie is taken intern ed men and self ce of the system destion is the foundation of the disease and gring the tater? G M Ramsey spength I full fur an the constitution tength I dudling up the co state or and assisting a face in do no its soil—the propiletors have so much "aith in its critive lowers that this Cough Cure And it is so thoson b oter One Hitdre! Dollars ter inv case that if ils to cure Schol for list of testimonials

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The Ada News Subscription Contest.

I rom last Monday, Des mber 2d, to continue four months, March 31st, The News managerated a great SUBSCRIPTION CONTEST devoted to scenting a larger and more extended circulation and to properly rewarding those who may become our associates and helpers in this undertak-

All the premiums will a listed in the order of their conservatively estimated values. At the expiration of the contest, the preminal awards will be made by the contest of its who will be selected with a view to their htness, based on their reputations for honesty and four dealing.

to the field confest out occurring the highest number of votes there will be given a \$400 apright Standard brand purso, accompanied with a surrantee or ten years purchased from the Matlews Music Company or Ada, a most responsible mayie house. See spirad() pamo displayed in their store window. In the contestant, Ludies and (scattemen included—sewaring the second highest unable of votes there will be given a warranty deed to a three Hunred (\$300 00) dollar dwelling lot savated in the most select part of Sunrise Addition, Ada, Okty. This pretty lot has a prospective value or casely Eise en Burdred and kirty Dellars, for it is level and high and close in, and is the adialolog lot to one on which is constructed splendid two story \$1,000 home, Within one block of the lot which will be given away is situated the elegant homes of Tom Chambless, Re my Furman, Iom Mope, Dr. Legon, Mrs. Sowers, Dr. King, Henry Young, A. M. Croxton and J. F. Blies, which represents actual real estate values of more than thirty Thousand (\$30,966)

There will be several other premiums included in other valuable real estate situated in the more substantial towns in this section, and in addition s \$100 standard typewriter and an \$50.00 life scholarship in Hill's business

This is called The Yews \$1,500 Subscription Contest, for it is proposed to give that much in value in premiums. So attractive will be this content, that those entering may safely feel certain that for a few week's pleasant occupation, there may be secured not only wide reputation for popularity and high standing ,but, as well the ownership of unbutantial property, which under ordinary circumstances would take many long menths of hard labor to acquire.

The News suggests that you be first from your community to get in the contest. You will be gratified to learn the number of your friends who will save News coupons good for six votes for you and as well renew their aubscriptions and become new subscribers. For every define collected in any manuer on aniscription to the Arws there will be expliced in laser of conidstant whom subscriber may designate One Hundred Toles, if has been decided that for every dollar paid on subscription to The Daily News, there, will only be allowed fifty votes instead of the Hundryd Yoles as, in the Workly-Kone and instead of each coupen in the Italy Acres heige road follows to in the Weekly Lyws, each Coupen will only be worth one votes.

This premium content in imagnitud principally in behind of the Weekly

ty News, and it is determined that the rules presculented shall not militari against the hope and girls and morrand women in the equatry district? After this freek the torotion of the premition in contest will be published that all may determine for the parties the value of News premium offers.

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Summary of the News. Gov. Haskell and party leave Guth-

rie to visit Kansas City and Lincoln, Neb. Democratic club of Mattaan Ill., in

dorses Bryan for president and Gov. Haskell of Oklahoma for vice presi-Army canteen association active in

its efforts to secure its restoration.

Secretary Taft has promised to end Cuban occupation next spring if pos-Union station annex at Kansas City

burned with an estimated loss of \$250-

Increase of the width of the Panama Canal from 100 to 110 feet recom mended by Secretary Taft.

U. C. V. Commander in Chief Lee opposed to proposed "blue and gray"

Application of former Mayor Schmitz of San Francisco for bail refused.

Assistant secretary of the security Oil Company of Texas a witness at the hearing of the government's suit for dissolution of the Standard.

Thaw trial moves with rush; opening plea of Counsel Littleton for the defense contains many surprises.

Supreme court upholds the Kansa anti-liquor law

Aldrich promises Cortelyou's reply to Culberson's resolution regarding re-cent bond issue will be presented to the Senate Wednesday; democrats expect disclosure will compel investiga. ma City and Alva.

tion a recent treasury transactions.

New York Stock Exchange firm of Robert Maclay & Co., suspends with obligations of \$1,500,000.

House debate on penal code bill defeated, the votes being all on party lines. Nearly 100 lives lost in fire in opera

house at Boyertown, Pa.,; many jumped from windows and scores of women and children are trampled upon in mad rush for safety.

Retired German army officer asserts mobilization of the United States Army under present conditions would produce a very poor result.

New Year's ukase of Russian Emperor appoints a new Minister of Education to succeed M. von Kauffman of Liberal tendencies.

Great gold mining camp at El Oro Mex., burning: principal hotels and Taft Writes President Recommending business buildings in ashes and whole town threatened.

WOULD ERECT PUBLIC BUILDINGS

Fulton Introduces Bills for Five Cities of New State.

Washington, D. C., Jan. 13.-Mr. Fulton introduced bills today calling for the erection of public buildings at El Reno, Woodward, Anadarko, Oklaho

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ONE COPIES CALIFORNIA LAW

Redwine of McAlester Uses Provision Incorporated on Statute Books of Gold State—Provides Penalty.

Guthrie, Ok., Jan. 13.—Trusts and Guthrie, Ok., Jan. 13.—Trusts and monopolles, and what shall constitute them in Oklahoma, are amply defined in two bills introduced by Senators Redwine of McAlester and Davis of Bristow Senator Redwine took his of an eye and injured nearly three bill from the laws of California and Texas. The definition is determining by of the dead were members of the what are combinations in restraint of leading families of the town. trade. He improves upon the Texas aw by providing that the state shall

have a receiver appointed at any time the act is violated by any person a tank used in a moving picture scene firm or corporation in restraint of exploded. Immediately there was a trade. The punishment is greater than provided in California in that the convicted shall be fined from 50 to \$5,000 and confined in the penitentiary from six months to two years.

Senator Davis takes his definition from the Sherman anti-trust law, part of the audience. which in a legal way has been held the penalty is from two to ten years in the penitentiary. Such penalty shall be imposed if any person shall enter an agreement or understanding to ence made a mad rush for the exits the form a conspiracy in restraint of trade or commerce, or shall be a party to it, or who shall attempt to make such agreement. Any agent, employe, officer, director or stockbolder who carries out the orders to violate the terms of the act in restraint of trade is likewise guilty and may receive the prison sentence. Included in this section is brings out vigorous defense of state alty, against the sale of commodities an inhibition, under a criminal pen-

at less than cost or given away for the purpose of driving out competition or the giving of rebates.

Any concern outside of the state which aids or abets in the formation of a trust or monopoly for no agent of a combination to carry out the orders of a concern in restraint of trade without incurring the penitentlary sen-

The Davis bill also covers the making of false affidavits for the purpose of getting license, the same being made perjury.

TO WIDEN CANAL LOCKS.

Same.

Washington, D. C., Jan. 13.—Secre tary Taft has written a letter to the president, recommending an increase of the width of the Panama canal locks from one hundred feet as at present planned, to one hundred and ten feet, the change will cost about five million dollars addition but meets naval views as to the likelihood of larger battlesblps in the future.

DIRECT ELECTION COMMISSION. Will Urge Appointment of Similar

Bodies in Other States and Hold Convention.

Guthrie, Ok., Jan. 13.—Gov. Haskell has named the following as the senatorial direct election commission of Oklahoma, as provided for under the resolution of Senator Franklin of Madill; William H. Murray of Tishomingo, Speaker of the Oklahoma house; Thomas H. Doyle of Perry, George H. Evans, editor of the Chickesha Dally
Express, and Jesse J. Dunn of Aiva,
member of the state supreme court. all democrats.

The republican members of the com-Inc republican members of the commission are Ciarence B. Douglass, editor of the Muskogee Phoenix. Dr. single and double entry John Threadgill of Oklahoma City ledgers, from 100 to 600 formarly of Taylor, Tex. T. B. Fergus John Threadgill of Okianomia City, of Pages, formerly of Taylor, Tex.; T. B. Fergu. of Pages, son, editor, of the Watenga Herald we also mad Ex-flowerner of Okiahoma Territorial Stock of tory, and D. L. Sleeper of Tuke, form-er Speaker of the Ohlo House of rep-

The commission is directed by the resolution to urge the appointment of similar communities in other states tor the purpose of securing a mounter. THE ADA DRUGGISTS

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AWPUL HOLOCAUST IN OPERA HOUSE FIRE AT BOYER. TOWN, PA.

6.5 TANK EXPLODES

Women and Children Trampled Upon in Mad Rush Many Jump from Windows.

Boyertown, Pa., Jan. 13.—A catastro-

While the "Scottish Reformation" was being produced in Rhoads' Opera house by Mrs. Monroe of Washington wild rush for the exits of the building. Men of mature years endeavored to still the panic, but their voices could not be heard above the shricks and screams of the terrified women and children who composed the greater

The scenes can not be portrayed fitto serve the general purposes. Under ly by the most imaginative. The blood the Davis bill a \$29,000,000 fine could curtiling cries for help of those who not be assessed. If a conviction is made were peuned in within the walls of the blazing structure could be heard above the roaring, seething flames. It seemed as though nearly the entire audimoment the explosion occurred.

In their attempt sto quiet the crowd, those persons who were on the stage accidentally upset the coal oil lamps used as the footlights. The burning oil scattered in all directions and the lamps which were used to light the opera house exploded, throwing the blazing oil over the terror-stricken peo ple who were fighting frantically to gain the exits.

In the mad rush, a section of the floor gave away, precipitating scores of persons to the basement. As the floor collapsed, the shricks of the helpless persons who were carried down were heard for blocks.

COUNTY COURT.

Criminal Docket Light in First Term of County Court.

The following is the setting of the docket for the January term of the county court. Said term extends from the first Monday in January to the first Monday in March, 1908.

Monday, Feb. 3-Criminal Docket. 6 State of Oklahoma vs. Lloyd Robinson, liquor.

12 State of Oklahoma vs. John Block er, liquor.

8 State of Oklahoma vs. Joe Belt, liquor.

13 State of Oklahoma vs. John Frazier resisting an officer. Tuesday, Feb. 4.

19 State of Oklahoma vs. Ollie Lan-

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caster, liquor.

Tuesday, Feb. 4-Civil Docket.

1 S. C. Burns vs. O C Ry Co et al. 2 Sterm-Lauer & Co. vs. O. P. Harrison.

3 Williamson-Halsell-Frasier Co. vs. Jesse Haves et al.

Wednesday, Feb. 5.
R. H. Fuller vs. Commercial Assur ance Co. Same vs. German American Ins Co

7 R. F. King vs. W. W. Edwards. 8 J. R. Lawrence vs. F. R. Harris

Williamson-Halsell-Frasier Co. vs. L. C. Mason et al. J. R. Rosch vs. St. Louis & San Francisco Ry. Co. et al.

Thursday, Feb. 6. 13 W. T. Kidwell vs. R. H. Fuller. 13 Gen. Westmoreland vs. C. W. Hicke 14 First Sational Bank of Stonewall vs. W. P. Fadrey et al. 15 Bruno Mayer vs. W. D. Heredan.

17 Gay Harris vs. Frisco Ry Co etal Friday, Feb. 7. 18 W. M. Banghman vr. C. F. Pirtle.

19 George W. Hicks vs. D. M. Carnell20 J. S. Mullins vs. W. H. Champion

21 Ben King vs. J. L. Law. John Hilton vs. Judge Hilton. Farmers: Bask of Ref. vs. George

 $\textbf{Berry}_{s,t,t+1},_{t+1,t+2},_{t+1,t+3}$ GOVERNOR HASERLL DEPARTS

Is Scheduled to Deliver Addresses in Kansas City and Lincoln.

Gothrie, Ok., Jan. 13. Gov. Haskell and party left tonight for Ransas City and Lincoln, Neb. Goy. Haskell will deliver speeches at both places.

Gus Westmoreland vs. C. W. Hicks

First National Bank of Stonewall

W. W. P. Fallrey et al.

Bruno Mayer vs. W. D. Heredan,

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Hon. Claude Stringer, prominent attorney from Oklahoma City, and an old boyhood friend and schoolmate of the News editor, is in the city today.

Mrs. J. Phillips, who has been visiting her sister, Mrs. A. D. Reed returned to her home at New Orleans this morning.

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Mrs. Meadows, state organizer of the Woodmen Circle was here last night and installed officers of the Circle. She left this morning for Muskogee.

Forty-Six Organized.

> Supt. Pierce of Pontotoc county schools has up to date organized forty-six of the 54 which have been laid Paul and Moses, patriarchs and prophout. He says that since state superets. Jesus Christ and apostles? Sureintendent, Cameron, has extended the time limit, 30 days for organizing pursard to the instification of sinners? poses, he will have the total number in a thorough organized shape in due time to procure the county's pro rata share of the state fund. About 7000 children of school age have been re ported to date.

Oxaline.

Absence makes the heart grow fonder ing her mother, Mrs. H. J. Slack re-Oxaline makes the grass grow larger Sprea dit on!

Court News,

The case of J. W. Davis vs. the M., K. and T. railroad was concluded this ners in all ages. If he were justified Davis recovered \$325. The case of T. B. McKenwn vs. J. C. Meaders was up throughout the afternoon. It is reported that the grand jury

will make a report this afternoon Marriage license were issued in favor of O. L. Unsell and Bessie Hath-

Fifteen Applicants.

H. C. Cusey, representing the U. S. Indian agency concluded two days' labors:today in the hearing of applications for the removal of restrictions At 3 p. m. fifteen applicants had been heard and their petitions heard. He is accompanied by his secretary, Oliver K. Chandler. Their next stop will be

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treasurer. Taylor, president; J. R. Fletcher, vice president; W. E. Walker, se. retary

Don't forget the county meeting Phursday before the first Saturday in April. Locals please take notice.

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Orel Harper of Allen was a visitor in Ada today.

W. J. Carter and family are here today.

S J. Smith of Oakman was in town

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E. T. Pendleton of near Knox was here today.

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Sunday at the Presbyterian Church (Continued.)

The work of God, in order to re-

mission of sin or pardon, is faith only See John 6 28-29. We are born of God by faith in Jesus Christ, 1. John 5-1 Everlasting life is secured by faith. John 5 24. Good works are no where in the word of God declared to pro ure remission of sins, but good works are declarative of our faith. We keep God's commandments because we love him, and in order to leve him. Paul is to th: point'in hand Ephe. 2:8-10. We are "created in Christ Jesus unto good 🏶 Works." On our part the condition is 4 faith only. Being saved, God works in us to will and to do. Phil. 2:12-13.

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Gen. 15:6, "And he believed in the Lord, and he counted it to him for righteousness." This is what Moses says about the justification of Abraham and this was long before Isaac was born. Hence the condition of justification is fully revealed in Gen. Paul, what do you say about it? Gai. 3:6-9. Here the apostle reasons from Abraham's justification, proving that both Jews and heathens are justified. saved by faith only. The justification of Abraham is the manner, the metilod, the pattern of the justification of sinby works, so are they; but if the con-dition of his justification was faith without works, then the condition of their justification is the same. Rom. 4:1-5. Here the apostle shows, first and quotes Gen. 15:6 that Abraham was justified by faith only. Second, then the general application is made "to him (whosoever) that worketh not, but believeth on him that justifieth the ungodly, his faith (not works) is count ed for righteonsness." Rom. 4:20-24. Here the Scriptures prove Abraham God, more than 20 years before Isaac was born. The period between the his-justification by works when he offred Isaac was at least 35 years. If it takes 35 years to save one man, then all are saved just like Abraham. See Rom. 4:20-24. These scriptures declare that Abraham's faith was counted for righteousness, and not his works Then it is certain that faith was the only condition of his pardon. It is also certain that he was saved by faith long before Isaac was born, This testimony entirely excludes the notion that any act of obedience in the way of works, was connected with his justification in the sense of pardon. A more illustrious example of faith is no to be found in the sacred Book. In Rom, and Gal. chapters 4 and 2, from which these quotations are made, the apostle is discussing the subject of justification, or pardon; and faith is presented as the only condition of pardon. Acts 10.43. Faith in Jesus Christ was the condition of pardon proclaimed by all the prophets to all the Jews through all the past. The same condition of pardon is now proclaimed to the Gentiles for all the future. Rom. 1:16-17. Here we have one Jesus Christ and one gospel to all men—Jews and Gentiles. God has never instituted but one law of pardon. That law embraces all ages and is the same to each in dividual member of our race righteousness of God in that gospel is revealed from faith to faith, and not from faith to works, hence the two dispensations in the remedial scheme show that God never had but one method of justifying the ungodly, and that by faith in Jesus Christ God by the foolishness of preaching to save them that believe"

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the only condition. Luke 7:50. "Woman, thy faith hath saved thee, go in peace." 1 Pet. 1:9. "Receiving the end of your faith (what is that) even the est opinion is no where made a standard of justification.

The believer is not condemned, John 3:18. The believer has peace with God Rom. 5:1. The believer is a child of of God and a joint heir with Christ. Rom. 8:17. The believer has the righteousness of God. Rom. 3:22. The bellever has everlasting life, John 5:24. Neither water baptism nor joining the church will procure remission of sin. But "believe on the Lord Jesus Christ fall at the Saviour's feet. "Lord save me or I perish," and lift your heart in praise for his amazing grace

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WM. MoDANIEL WRITES.

A Strong Artsche to His Fellow Farm ers on Great Benefits of Co-Operation.

Ada Okla. Jan 13 1908 -- To the Farmers Union of Pontotoe County Attention! I stated in the last issue of this paper that organization withcut co operation was a failure So !! would be well for us to consider the subject of co-operation a little. I wish to state here that co-operation is the performan e of an act doy the assist ance of one or more in doing or ac complishing something that you can not do by yourself. The world stands indebted today to the power of co-op eration for the many advantages that the human family enjoys and the high plane of civilization to which the world has attained. The whole structure of our social system is based on co-operation. The food that we gat the clothes we wear and all education or knowledge we attain are products of so-operation Man individually has ac scomplished but little, but the world by co-operation has performed wonders I don't see how two men boasting of their individuality can look ea h other , the face without laughing at this age of the world

Yes we live in an age of co-operation but not universal We have only snoved from the raile post of individual Sty to limited so-operation There is ac union existing between the laboring class of people as a whole. They are divided into groups however these groups are called unions, such as the Farmers Union, Coal Miners Union Carpenters Union, and so on Now let me impress upon your mind that when unit those craft unions learn to cooperate and move in harmony with each other there will be something do ing in America As a reminder of man's individuality let your mind drift back to the days when the fishermen plied their crafts or boats around the shores of Galdee New adjust your our great navies as they cut their way through the briny deep

See our merchant and transporta wessels as they ride the tossing billows of the Atlantic The Indian in his wig wain or as he chases the buffalo across the broad and expansive prairle the Arab on his camel as he drifts his wiy on his tireless journey across the great desert are but pictures of man s #ndividuality

But now look again the great prair Ses is converted into beautiful homes decorated here and there with grand cities. The desert is made to bloom with roses The busy wheels of ludus try moves day and night and from the fur nace can be seen the smoke curling ap from almost every hill and valley this is co-operation. Now we have ell for vice president another class of people who are also erganized We sometimes call them exptuns of industry. They are also in graps but they are maring the to t of universal co operation and ath group controls a different depart ment of industry but between them all they have all the public utilities upon which the people in common dep ad tied up One group controls the nother transportat n an oth r coal another oil and so on [will here give you a table which will entile tou to understand how they

ac business 10 units make one combine

13 combines make one corporation 10 corporations make one merger 10 mergers make one get em all Now I hope you see that co opera

tion means that we all have to move

together in whatever we undertake and remember we will have to co-operas well as in selling the raw ma terial if we don't the price will be taised on the finished article to bal ance against all the income on the iw material So let us all hang to gether for fear we might hang separ ate Yours for the cause

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B Beasley defendant. No 22 Said defendant Batney B Beasley will take notice that he has been sued n the above named court by the plain must answer the petition filed therein by said plaintiff on or before the 13th day of February A D 1908 or said petition will be taken as true and a judgment for said plaintiff in said ac tion for a divorce will be rendered ac

Dated this 14th day of January 1908 W T COX District Clerk J D CRAWFORD Attorney for

PASSES TILLMAN RESULUTION

Senate Calls for Information Regarding Railroad Purchases of Stock of Competing Lines.

Washington Jan 13 -- The senate today passed Mr Tillman's resolution calling upon the interstate commerce commission for information oncern ing purchases by railroad companies of stock of competing roads

The unfinished business in the form of the bill to cod , the penal laws of the United States was placed before the Senate and the reading of the bill

At 3 22 p m senate adjourned until

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Bryan and Haskell

Guthrie Ok Jan 13-Gov Haskell zs in receipt of resolutions adopted by the democratic club of Matton 111 in dorsing Bryan for president and Hask

The letter accompanying the resolu tions modestly requests the govern r not to interfere with the lubs plans The governor will reply that he is by av with affairs as governor of

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Bills Are introduced in Senate by Gorc.

Washington D C Jan 13-Sena tor Gore lutioduced bills today pio viding for the elect on of public boild ings at Tulsa Chickasha McAlester Ardmore Vinita and Lawton

Notice.

Notice is hereby given tha T Frank Smith a minor seventeen years of ar will through his father friend T J Smith after two weeks publication of this notice file a pe tition before the Hon A T West judge of the district court of Pon'o tee county State of Oklahoma to have his discollities removed for the parpose of making sale of lot number 2 ir block Number 196 of the incorporated town of Roff, Oklahoma, which lot is held by and in the name of said

Witness my hand this 27th day of December, A. D , 1907 T FRANK SWITH.

By T J Smith, father and next friend to said minor dit wit

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ate in buying back the finished article. The Allen Precinct Trustee Attends cers: Talks to the News.

> The entire number of trustees representing the various precin ts of the county held a convention in Ada on Monday when there were considered matters connected with their duties! and of constante impitance to an exqueite complexion all elegati the tax payers of the county

One of the considerations of th meeting states Mr Thompson of Al len was the discussion by the tius lees of the equitable basis of assess ment of live stock lt was finally agreed that the best grade of horses should be assessed at the maximum value of \$100 and the assessment to be reduced gradually below \$100 as that class of stock should appear to be of less grade Likewise mules will he abscssed at the maximum value of the expense of creams, cosmetic title expense of creams, cosmetic figs each or \$2.00 a span Excepting swine there will be no assessment on titul complexion and free your ski sto k less than 6 months of age Cat trom pumples, bad ct or blackhead tle from 6 months to one year of age will be assessed it the valuation of times the pilce we ask you to see \$5.00 All cows and heifers two years and more will be assessed at a valuation of \$10 All a cers from three verars up at a valuation of \$20. The profit above manufacturing oust 10 assessed value of swine will be on the pilce is tess than o'e-baif what ou hasis of 4c a pound

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I rom last Wondy, Des mber 2d, to continue four months, March 31st, The News manufacted a great SUBSCRIPTION CONTEST disoled to scenting a larger and more extended circulation and to properly rewarding those who may become our associates and helpers in this undertak-

All the premiums will be listed in the order of cheir conservatively estimated values. At the expiration of the contest, the premiura awards will be made by the contest to does who will be selected with a view to their htness, based on their reputations for honests and mar dealing.

In the fids confest no securing the highest number of votes there will be given a \$500 upright standard brind piano, accompanted with a Lyaran-lee of ten years purchased from the Mattews Music Company of Ada, a most responsible music house. See splend() pano displayed in their store window, To the confestant, ladies and Gentlemen included-sewiring the second highest unaber of votes there will be given a warranty deed to a Three Hunered (\$300,00) dollar dwelling for situated in the most select part of Sunrise Addition, Ada, Okly This pretty for has a prospective value of casely Easen Rundred and Flity Dollars, for it is level and high and close in, and is the adicional lot to one on which is constructed splendid two story \$4,000 home. Within one block of the lot which will be given away is situated the elegant homes of Tom Chambless, theory Furnian, Iom Hope, Dr. Legon, Brs. Sowers, Dr. King, Henry Young, A. M. Creyton and J. F. Miles, which represents actual real estate values of more than I hirty Thousand (\$30,500)

There will be several other prominus included in other valuable real estate situated in the more substantial towns in this section, and in addition a \$100 standard typewriter and an \$80.00 life scholarship in Hill's business college.

This is called The Yews \$1,500 Subscription Contest. for it is precontest, that those entering may safely feel certain that for a few week's pleasant occupation, there may be secured not only wide reputation for popularity and high standing ,but, as well the ewaership of substantial property, which under ordinary circumstances would take many long months of hard labor to acquire.

The News suggests that you be first from your community to get in the contest; You will be gratified to learn the number of your friends who will save News coupons good for six votes for you and as well renew their subscriptions and become new subscribers. For every dollar collected in any manner on subscription to the News there will be eregited in later of contestant whom subscriber may designate One Hundred Potes. If has been deelded that for every dollar paid on subscription to The Daily News, there effect that for every nature poen instead of One Illundred Votes as, In the Weekly More and instead of each coupen in the Bully News. heins could follow to the News and in the Neekly Lews, each Coupen will only be worth one votes

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ONCE TRACK WALKER, **NOW GREAT LAWYER**

The Career of Martin W. Littleton Littleton was still a beardless. Two years in Weatherford put him at the head of the profession there, despites the fact that he was still a beardless.

Selected as Leading Counsel for Harry K. Thaw, It Is Predicted That District Attorney Jerome Will Find in Him a Worthy Opponent at Coming Trial.

New York—It was back in 1838; that Littleton went to Weatherford. when the following dialogue took place He was born in a log cabin in Roans between the foreman of a little rail-road down in Texas and a roay see, 35 years ago last January, and cheeked, smiling young trackwalker whose good nature and ready tongue bis father to Weatherford. After a had earned him a reputation extend-ing clear across a Texas township.

"You're a pretty bright young man," said the foreman "I suppose some day you expect to be the conductor of a freight train, don't you?"
"No, sir," replied the trackwalker,

"No, sir," replied the trackwalker,
"I never expect to be that."
"You don't? You ought to aspire to
something like that What do you
hope to be?"
"I expect to be a big lawyer in New
Yok city"

After the foreman had recovered

from his laughter he sald.
"Pretty far cry from trackwaiker to

A metropolitan lawyer, isn't it's"

"Yes, sir, but no farther than from rail splitter to president"

Martin W Luttleton was the rosychoeked trackwalker A few years later when the whole country was riaging with his speech at the St. Rouis national convention in which Louis national convention in which he nominated Alton B Parker for the presidency, Mr Littleton went back to his old corner of Texas, and met the railroad foreman who had sketched out for him the brilliant future of a freight conductor Part of Ambition Realized.

"Well, Martin," said the foreman,
"you've changed some since I was
your boss, ain't you?"
"I'm older"

"And you're a big New York lawyer, too, ain't you"

"Well, I don't know about the 'big," but I'm a New York lawyer, anyhow."

It probably caused some tall, down
In Texas, when it was learned that

stay of a few years there the elder Littleton decided to move back to Tennessee, but the son, then under 16 years of age, declined to accompany him. He preferred Texas. Even at that tender age he had begun to dream of a life in New York city. The idea of studying law hadn't occurred to him, but he was determined to get in the "midst of things" and to make his way at something.

Worked and Studied Law.
Dependent on his own efforts after his father moved back to Tennessee he did odd jobs about Weatherford for a time and then, for want of something to do, obtained a job as trackwalker. It wasn't the sort of work he preferred, but he wasn't par-ticular and he stuck to it for several months It was during this servitude that ambition to become a lawyer seized him. His ready wit and his ability to say things better than the other men on the road caused some of his associates to suggest the law to him.

By way of shortening his path somewhat to his chosen field he left the railroad and got a job as "devii" in the office of the Park County News. which was published in Weatherford. He didn't like ink and pressroom eti-quette, so after a short term here he got a job as baker's helper Mixing dough and reading law didn't prove as delightful a combination as he had hoped and he resumed his old job of trackwalker because it gave him plen-ty of time to study nights and to think about his studies during the daytime.

sets, and the quick wit which gives him advantage over his opponents at the present time sided him then in defeating his older adversaries.

Bright Career in Dallas.

Dallas was the scene of his next endeavors. He was unheralded, but it was only a short time before he be-came recognized as a lawyer of ability and boundless ambition. In two years he became assistant district attorney, and in that capacity he made a reputa-tion as a prosecutor which extended pretty well all over Texas. His grasp of criminal law was described as remarkable and his handling of a jury was said to be little short of marvelous. There was just enough of the old southern fire in his oratory to make juries bow before him. During his career in Dallas he was

constantly fondling his ambition to come to New York. He had never been east of the Texas line since his father had moved over from Tennes see, and he had never met more than a half dozen men from the metropolis. But he had read of it and dreamed of it and he was determined to make a clean jump across the continent as soon as he could scrape together enough money to pay the expenses of

himself and—of Mrs. Littleton.
Winning a Wife.
There wasn't any Mrs. Littleton at
that time, but he was determined there should be. It has been said that the greatest oratorical effort of his life was that put forth when he induced his wife to marry him, give up her lux-urious home in Texas, and come to New York with him. He had made a splendid success as a lawyer, but had little money; he had no friends in New York, and not even a suggestion that he might obtain work. Mr. and Mrs. Littleton, nevertheless, bade good-bye to Dallas in 1895 and a short time later arrived in the city, which the youthful bridegroom—he was then but 24 years old-had dreamed of conquer

ing.
The young lawyer, despite his Texas laurels, did not make the strides here he had made in the southwest, but he was neither surprised nor dispap-pointed. He sought work in the offices of various lawyers and finally ob tained a position with the firm of Peck & Field. Later he found a place with Sheehan & Collins. Still later be became attorney for the Brooklyn Heights Railway company, and it was while there that his star began to rise. He attracted attention in the

practice he hung out his shingle in Weatherford, and forthwith he began to win cases in the local courts. The suavity of manner that distinguished him proved to be one of his chief asfor the presidency at the St. Louise convention of 1904. William F. Shee-han heard his Academy of Music speech, and in looking for some one to make the supreme effort at the St. Louis convention he suggested Little-

Studied Address Carefully.

It is not necessary to recall the sen-sation caused by Mr. Littleton's speech in St. Louis, but it is interesting to recall the preparation made for the address. Unlike most crators, Mr. Littleton does not profess to be an impromptu speaker. He can make an impromptu speech, but he never does so if he can help it. He prepares his sentences with great care and then commits them to memory. In fact, he does not have to put forth any effort to memorize them. When he has writ-ten a speech he has learned it. He can repeat it with practically no varia-

He prepared his St. Louis speech weeks ahead of time. He rehearsed it at home, and when he needed a larger place in which to train his voice he went out to the cathedral in Garden City and practised for hours. After he reached St. Louis he went to the convention hall one Sunday afternoon, and in the presence of two or three of his friends went through the speech two or three times to get the proper pitch for his voice. His oration pitch for his voice. His oration created a sensation and put him in-stantly in the front rank of American orators. orators.

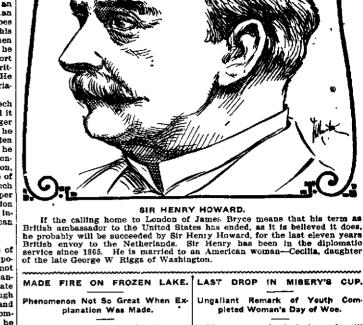
Never a Seeker for Office.

Although possessing the attributes of successful politician and having political ambitions, Mr. Littleton has not een a seeker for office. He was permanent chairman of the Democratic state convention in 1902 and was borough president of Brooklyn in 1904 and 1905. He was urged to accept a renomination for borough president, but he declined. He had two reasons for doing so. One was that he wanted to leave the office before he had been criticised; the other was that he was, as he publicly expressed it at the time, unable to make both ends meet.

He retired from public life to build up a law practice, and he has been busily engaged in doing so ever since, He left Brooklyn a couple of years ago and set up in Manhattan, and he has been prominently before the public since in his legal capacity. In the mater of earnings he is said to rank with

ter of earnings he is said to rank with the leading lawyers of the city. Not yet 36 years of age, he may truthfully be said to have a glowing future, and his close friends intimate that it will not be alone in the field of law. After he has accumulated a comagain to re-enter public life

Younger by many years than any



MAY BE NEW BRITISH AMBASSADOR

'Cold' Then we'll set fire to some ice and warm ourselves."

The speaker made, with the heel of his skate, a hole in the ice. He ap-plied a match to the hole. The ice blazed up instantly with a hot, bright

flame.
"Oh, how good it feels," said the young girl She removed her gloves to warm her slim hands the better. "But isn't it rather odd," she said, "to warm one's hands at a fire of ice?"

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"You are a stranger to Atchison," said the young Kansan, "or you wouldn't find it odd. We are used to it here Always, when we skate on

Lake Doniphan, we set the ice afire if we are cold."

She watched her own little fire. "What is the explanation of this miracle?" she said.

miracle?" she said.
"A very simple one," said the young
man "This lake is full of natural gas.
When it freezes over, gas in the form
of bubbles impregnates the ice You have only to burst open a bubble and put a match to it, and up shoots a agical fisme."
"Aw, what'd the use? No sooner
"Wonderful!" said the young girl. I'll get me legs stretched when another

pleted Woman's Day of Woe. The woman who had shopped until

the closing gong had sounded stood at the transfer station and awaited the suburban trolley.

"What," she wearily asked herself, "does it profit a woman if she does gain the clusive bargain and loses

every trace of physical freshness?" Presently the car came along. It ad the usual fringe of humanity strung along the running-board, and the woman resignedly prepared to stand between the seats, when a grimy youth rose and tendered her his

place. Protesting faintly, she sank into it guiltily and registered a vow never to shop overtime again. In due time several seats were va-cated, and the woman looked hopefully toward her knight.

"Jimmy," a friend of his was saying, "there's room inside now. Why don't you sit down?

And the last drop of discomfort was added to the woman's cup of humiliation when Jimmy responded:



"Mart" Littleton had been selected as chief counsel for Harry K. Thaw. It candles in his attacks upon Blackstone caused some in New York. While he he realized that it might be helpful to thus been recognized for several years him if he had a short term of schoolas an able trial lawyer, he has not been prominently identified with the criminal branch of his profession, although he has been many times advised that he could become supreme in that field if he would enter it.

His success since he left his old home in Texas has been almost pheexemenal, and it has been due largely things—determination. fability of manner, a gift of oratory and conciseness of expression. There are few men in New York who can excet him in making a plea before a make a more pleasing after-dinner speech; there are few who can equal him in totearly stating a complex proposition; there is none who can excel him in dealing a telling verbal blow at an o he is a thorough student of the law He is an expert at cross-examination is a fighter for what he thinks is right and he has a forceful way with a jury.

Became Famed as Orator.

Back in his borhood days in Texas was known as an orator and story He could recite all the fifth reader masterpieces with a that stirred the "boys" in the village re, and, a short time later, when he was active in politics but not old enough to vote, he could rouse the old timers down in Weatherford to bursts of applause with his gratorical

Rests. Or appears with his practical in the ball. He was one to no choice of his own seat. As soon as he was admitted to

ing in the rudiments. He had never been inside a schoolhouse, although he had received some instruction at home and had picked up a good bit of information on general topics. To carry out his plan he went to Spring-town, and there for eight months he did chores and farm work and studied with an old German who numbered among his pupils the children of most of the aristocrats of Parker county.

Entered Attorney's Office.

In the eight months Littleton l as much as he felt v sary for the time being. He could do fractions as well as any one; he could parse everything that could be parsed; he could write as fast and as plain as any boy in the county, and he could recite better than any actor who had in that part of Texas. He knew the history of the United States like a of the history of other nations, which in his youthful opinion didn't amount to much anyhow.

Thus equipped, he entered the office of the district attorney of Weather ford county as a clerk and law stu As expressed by a man who dent. knew him in those days, "he fairly ate the law books." He swept through them with lightning speed, and in 1891, at the age of 19, he was admitted to the her. He was then one of the

MARTIN W LITTLETON

Involved in "Big" Cases.

In 1899 he was made an assistant district attorney of Kings county, and while serving in that capacity he had charge of some of the most notable cases in the borough across the bidge He prosecuted "Five Hundred and Twenty Per Cent" Miller and was chief prosecutor in many other prominent cases. And during all this time he was gradually earning at reputation as an orator and after-dinner speaker. He attracted particular attention because he was of a different school from his competitors. He brought east with him a southern charm of manner that invariably made friends for him.

His real debut as an orator cam during the campaign of 1900, in the old Academy of Music, in Known as a man who could make a fair speech, he was put down on the programme as one of the tailenders. Three Democrats of national promi were scheduled for the chief ad aided as the principal attraction. When his turn came Mr. Littleton—then a man of but 28 years—created a sensa-tion from the start. It is no exaggeration to say that he really electrified the audience. His speech short, clear and to the point, and his eloquence stirred the crowd to storms of applause. Instead of leaving the hall everyone stayed and still others jammed their way in.

Littleton became known outside of to Brooklyn after that. It was that effort, of the cliff dwelling ever found.

While he was using up tallow trial courts and was regarded as a other lawyer who has in recent years andles in his attacks upon Blackstone "comer" in criminal law.

e realized that it might be helpful to Involved in "Big" Cases. ton will be eagerly watched during his conduct of that trial His friends say that his experience as a prosecuting attorney in Texas and in Brooklyn will greatly aid him in his fight, and they predict that the pitting of his ability against the cool, unerring methods of District Attorney Jerome will furnish one of the most interesting contests of its kind seen in New York in many

It's Chief Use.

"These," said the inventor proudly, "are photographs of the finest aero-plane the world has yet seen"

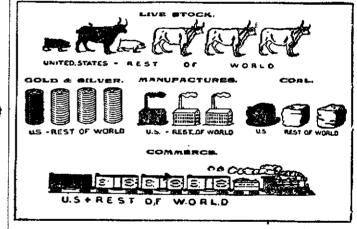
We studied the remarkable-looking

"And how is it supposed to work?" asked.
"Oh," he rejoined, "it isn't suppose

to work at all; but you can see what splendid newspaper and magazine articles it will make."

Mrs. Evans' Claim.
Mrs. Evans, of Richmond-on-Thames, England, claims she is the only woman entitled to wear the Alms. mission having been granted on the death of her husband, whom she accompanied through the Crimes. She was often under fire.

Discovered Prehistoric Ruin In Spruce canyon, near Cliff palace, Colorado, Prof. E. L. Hewitt has discovered a prehistoric ruin six stories high, one of the finest example



COMPARISON OF NATIONAL WEALTH

Diagram Showing How the United States is Favered Above Other Countries of the World.

"What a fine thing it would be if the ice of all skating ponds could be im-pregnated in this way with gas. Then skaters would never need be cold."

Changing Our Language.

If we come down to the philosophy of the thing, we are confronted with the phenomenon that virtually all the neonle in the world are engaged in the eternal amusement of sloughing off their inherited and familiar language and learning to speak another. No spoken language, anywhere on earth, has ever been the same thing for a saked for a light, and got it. As he hundred years. Slang is sweet in all mouths, because it is new. By and by slang becomes idiom, people weary of it because it is traditional, and tapped the violinist's chest impressadont new phrases. The English in sively. and learning to speak another. No this respect are quite as bad as we; you shall hear a "cinch" spoken of any day in Oxford or Cambridge or Bel-

History Repeats Itself.

It is interesting in this day and generation to know that the lawyer for the defense in the Brown-Bradley case is of the opinion that a woman who is interested in politics must be who is interested in pointes must be an abnormal creature. "I have no taste," said Napoleon, "for women, who meddle in politics." "You may perhaps be right," replied Mme. de Stael, "but since people have taken the freedom to cut their heads off or account of politics, they ought at least to be allowed to understand why."

Against Wine Selfere No wine may hereafter be sold in Spain on Sundays, and the inns must be closed on weekdays at midnight.

old hen will get on and I'll have to hos

Reduced Size.

After a concert at Manchester, England, Joachim, the great violinist, whose death occurred recently, was at the callway station, waiting for a train.

A respectable-looking man, apparently a navvy in his best clothes, paced at his side a while, watching

"But Paganini was the man." said

Joachim used to say, declares the narrator of this story, that he never felt so small in his life. Whole pages begun to whittle bim down so fine,-Youth's Companion.

The Contented Tramp.

Steinlen, the Parisian humorist, has given us a picture of an ancient tramp, with hair and beard as white as wool, who sits in a patch of unoccupied land on the outskirts of the city at the end of a long suburban thoroughfare, a street that was once a road, perhaps Content, if not happiness, is the old tramp's present share in the world's temporalities. "Un sou de pain," he sollioquizes, "et deux sous de tabac, la terre peut continuer a turnner' -- London Ontlook.

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Asher this morning. Don't pass up my line of bookkeep ing outfits, if they did arrive late.

DR. HOLLEY. J. B. Ingram went to Sasakwa to

Clothing half price in our big elear

COX-GREER-McDONALD CO.

Mrs. A. Fulton left this morning for a few days visit at Sherman.

Invoice ledgers, cash books, day books and journals, just arrived at Holley's Drug Store.

W. H. L. Campbell came in this morn ing from Guthrie.

Invoice ledgers, cash books, day books and journals, just arrived at Holley's Drug Store.

Mrs. N. Y. Holifield returned from Kenawa this morning.

Jones! He pays the freight, Delivers all drugs and prescriptions.

J. C. Cates went to Stonewall this morning.

Don't pass up my line of bookkeeping outfits, if they did arrive late. Dr. HOLLEY

J. L. Spruce went to Stonewall this

The most popular young lady in the county will secure a \$500 plane, given by The News.

A. L. Beck went to Oklahoma City

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Rev. J. B. McDonald of Vinita, is here today mingling with friends.

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Rev. C. M. Coppege spent Monday night with Ada friends.

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Mrs. Robert Wimbish and Children went to Stonewall this morning on a

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Mrs. Graves came in Monday from Houston, Tex., to make Ada her fu-

We will make it to your advantage P. B. WILSON LUMBER CO. figure with us on your bill.

J. HENRY COLLINS, Manager

Mrs. Will Moon who has been visitng her mother, Mrs. H. J. Slack re- Peroxide makes the blood more blooder turned to her home at Caddo this niorning.

Hon. Claude Stringer, prominent attorney from Oklahoma City, and an old boyhood friend and schoolmate of the News editor, is in the city today.

Mrs. J. Phillips, who has been visiting her sister, Mrs. A. D. Reed returned to her home at New Orleans this morning.

Half price on Clothing means something, especially at our store because it is an established fact that we carry the best in town

COX-GREER-McDONALD CO.

Mrs. Meadows, state organizer of the Woodmen Circle was here last night and installed officers of the Circle. She left this morning for Muskogee.

Forty-Six Organized.

Supt. Pierce of Pontotoc county schools has up to date organized forty-six of the 54 which have been laid out. He says that since state superintendent, Cameron, has extended the time limit, 30 days for organizing purposes, he will have the total number in a thorough organized shape in due time to procure the county's pro rata share of the state fund. About 7000 children of school age have been reported to date.

Oxaline.

Absence makes the heart grow fonder Oxaline makes the grass grow larger Sprea dit on!

Court News.

The case of J. W. Davis vs. the M., K. and T. railroad was concluded this ners in all ages. If he were justified morning. Davis recovered \$325. The case of T. B. McKeown vs. J. C. Mead-dition of his justification was faith It is reported that the grand jury

will make a report this afternoon, Marriage license were issued in favor of O. L. Unsell and Bessle Hathaway of York.

Fifteen Applicants.

H. C. Cusey, representing the U. S. Indian agency concluded two days' labors: today in the hearing of applications for the removal of restrictions. At 3 p. m. fifteen applicants had been heard and their petitions heard. He is accompanied by his secretary, Oliver K. Chandler. Their next stop will be at Bartlesville.

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Election of district officers. O. W Paylor, president; J. R. Fletcher, vice president; W. E. Walker, secretary heasurer.

Don't forget the county meeting Thursday before the first Saturday in April. Locals please take notice.

Just think of the cold weather h and come at once to the Grand here today. Leader for a good overcoat for + \$4.90; a good heavy cloak for \$4.50; blankets, 89c; ladies' un\$5.98; blankets, 89c; ladies' un\$6.00; derwear for 19c each. Every\$6.00; a good heavy cloak for \$6.00; desire the Monthly \$6.00; des

Organ Benefit.

will receive and serve refreshments to the members and friends of the society at the home of Mrs. R. D. Allen wrote: from three to five Wednesday after-noon (Jan. 15, 1908) Olject of the oceasion is a benefit for the organ fund. Refreshments ten cents. All welcome.

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CHARLES RAT. East lith M., Ada, Okla.

Robt. Walker of Midland was in the city today.

Col. Date Crawford is here from Stonewall transacting legal business.

Orel Harper of Allen was a visitor in Ada today.

W. J. Carter and family are here to-

S J. Smith of Oakman was in town

C. G. Whiteside is transacting buslness in Hope, Ark.

E. T. Pendleton of near Knox was

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EATTER?

4:1-5. Here the apostle shows, first but pelieveth on him that justifieth the ungodly, his faith (not works) is count Here the Scriptures prove Abraham God, more than 20 years before Isaac was born. The period between the justification of Abraham by faith and his justification by works when he offred Isaac was at least 35 years. If it takes 35 years to save one man, then It takes 35 years to save all men, for all are saved just like Abraham. See Rom. 4:20-24. These scriptures declare tification in the sense of pardon. which these quotations are made, the apostle is discussing the subject of

The work of God, in order to remission of sin or pardon, is faith only See John 6 28-29. We are born of God

lu heart, for they shall see God." are sanctified by faith. Acts 26 18. We Circle No. 4 of the Ladles Aid Soare saved by faith. Acts 16:31. "What THE "SECRET OF SECRETS" + Lord Jesus Christ and thou shalt be saved." Salvation is the point in ques-One of the wisest of men + tion and salvation is the point in an-

Sunday at the Presbyterian Church

Now I ask can James Paul and Moses, patriarchs and prophets, Jesus Christ and apostles? Surely not. What do they say with re gard to the justification of sinners? Gen. 15:6. "And he believed in the Lord, and he counted it to him for righteousness." This is what Moses says about the justification of Abraham and this was long before Isaac was born. Hence the condition of justification is fully revealed in Gen, Paul, what do you say about it? Gal 3:6-9. Here the apostle reasons from Abraham's justification, proving that both Jews and heathens are justified, saved by faith only. The justification of Abraham is the manner, the method. the pattern of the justification of sinby works, so are they; but if the coners was up throughout the afternoon. without works, then the condition of their justification is the same. Rom, and quotes Gen. 15:6 that Abraham was justified by faith only. Second, then the general application is made "to him (whoseever) that worketh not, ed for righteousness." Rom. 4:20-24. was strong in faith, giving glory to Chicago where he will attend $\tilde{\mathbf{C}}$. N Haskell's Post Graduate School of Dentistery.

presented as the only condition of pardon. Acts 10.43. Faith in Jesus Christ was the condition of pardon proclaimed by all the prophets to all the Jews through all the past. The same condition of pardon is now proclaimed to the Gentiles for all the future. Rom. 1:16-17. Here we have one Jesus Christ and one gospel to all men—Jews and Gentiles. God has never instituted but one law of pardon. That law embraces all ages and is the same to each individual member of our race. The righteousness of God in that gospel is revealed from faith to faith, and not from faith to works, hence the two dispensations in the remedial scheme show that God never had but one method of justifying the ungodly, and that by faith in Jesus Christ "It pleased God by the foolishness of preaching to save them that believe "

hy faith in Jesus Christ, 1. John 5-1 Everlasting life is secured by faith John 5 21. Good works are no where in the word of God declared to pro ure remission of sins, but good works are declarative of our faith. We keep God's commandments because we love him, and in order to leve him. Paul is to the point'in hand Ephe. 2:8-10. We are created in Christ Jesus unto good Works." On our part the condition is faith only. Being saved, God works in us to will and to do. Phil. 2:12-13.

thing in the house redu:ed in procure a two year's subscription for the small sum of \$1.50 + 15:9. If the heart is purified by faith. Acts fing Sale. GRAND LEADER. + and get two patterns. Grand free from sin. "Blessed are the pure the header. swer. Jesus is the name, and faith 🌲 💠

(Continued.)

that Abraham's faith was counted for righteousness, and not his works Then it is certain that faith was the only condition of his pardon. It is also certain that he was saved by faith long before Isaac was born. This testimony entirely excludes the notion that any act of obedience in the way of works, was connected with his jusmore illustrious example of faith is not to be found in the sacred Book. In Rom, and Gal. chapters 4 and 3, from justification, or pardon; and faith is

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the only condition. Luke 7:50. "Woman, thy faith hath saved thee, go in peace," 1 Pet. 1:9. "Receiving the end of your faith (what is that) even the salvation of your soul" A man's honest opinion is no where made a standard of justification.

The believer is not condemned, John 3:18. The believer has peace with God, Rom. 5:1. The believer is a child of God. Gal. 3:26. If a child then an heir of God and a joint heir with Christ. Rom. 8:17. The believer has the rightcousness of God. Rom. 3:22, The believer has everlasting life. John 5:24. Neither water baptism nor joining the church will procure remission of sin. But "believe on the Lord Jesus Christ and thou shalt be saved." Venture now fall at the Saviour's feet. "Lord save me or I perish," and lift your heart in praise for his amazing grace

J. R. BROWNE.

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She'd laugh and sing the whole long day, For I am so happy and well, said she,

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The Career of Martin W. Littleton the fact that he was still a beardless youth who had cast but one vote. Bright Career in Dallas.

Selected as Leading Countel for Harry K. Thaw, It is Predicted That District Attorney Jerome Will Find in Him a Worthy Opponent at Coming Trial.

when just a youngster was taken by his father to Weatherford. After a stay of a few years there the elder Littleton decided to move back to

Tennessee, but the son then under 16 years of age, declined to accompany him. He preferred Texas. Even at

Dependent on his own efforts after

his father moved back to Tennessee he did odd jobs about Weatherford

his father moved back to Tennessee
he did odd jobs about Weatherford
for a time and then, for want of
something to do, obtained a job as
trackwalker. It wasn't the sort of
work he preferred, but he wasn't par-

ticular and he stuck to it for several

months It was during this servitude that ambition to become a lawyer seized him. His ready wit and his

ability to say things better than the

other men on the road caused some of his associates to suggest the lav

By way of shortening his path some

what to his chosen field he left the rallroad and got a job as "devil" in the office of the Park County News,

which was published in Weatherford. He didn't like ink and pressroom eti-

quette, so after a short term here he got a job as baker's helper Mixing dough and reading law didn't prove as delightful a combination as he had

hoped and he resumed his old job of

trackwalker because it gave him plen-ty of time to study nights and to think

about his studies during the daytime

to him.

New York -It was back in 1888; that Littleton went to Weatherford when the following dialogue took place He was born in a log cabin in Roane between the foreman of a little rail-road down in Texas and a roay see, 35 years ago last January, and cheeked, smiling young trackwalker whose good nature and ready tongue had earned him a reputation extending clear across a Texas township.

"You're a pretty bright young man," said the foreman "I suppose some day you expect to be the conductor of a

you expect to be the conductor of a freight train, don't you'"
"No, sir," replied the trackwalker,
"I never expect to be that."
"You don't? You ought to aspire to something like that What do you hope to be?"
"I expect to be a big lawyer in New Worked and Studied Law.
"Worked and Studied Law.

After the foreman had recovered from his laughter he said

rom his laughter he said
"Pretty far ory from trackwalker to
a metropolitan layyer, isn't it?"
"Yes, sir, but no farther than from
rail splitter to president"
Martin W Littleton was the rosycheeked trackwalker A few years
later when the whole country was
ringing with his speech at the St Louis national convention in which he nominated Alton B Parker for the presidency, Mr Littleton went back to his old corner of Texas, and met the railroad foreman who had sketched for him the brilliant future of a freight conductor

Part of Ambution Realized.

"Well, Martin," said the foreman,
"you've changed some since I was
your boss, ain't you"" "t'm older"

"And you're a big New York lawyer, too, ain't you?

"Well. I don't know about the 'big,' but I'm a New York lawyer, anyhow."

It probably caused some tall, down in Texas, when it was learned that practice he hung out his shingle in Weatherford, and forthwith he began to win cases in the local courts. The snavity of manner that distinguished him proved to be one of his chief as-sets, and the quick wit which gives him advantage over his opponents at the present time sided him then in defeating his older adversaries. Two years in Weatherford put him at the

Dallas was the scene of his next en deavors. He was unheraided, but it was only a short time before he be-came recognized as a lawyer of ability and boundless ambition. In two years he became assistant district attorney, and in that capacity he made a reputa tion as a prosecutor which extended pretty well all over Texas. His grasp of criminal law was described as remarkable and his handling of a jury was said to be little short of marvelous. There was just enough of the old southern fire in his oratory to make juries how hefore him. make juries bow before him.

During his career in Dallas he was constantly fondling his ambition to come to New York. He had never een east of the Texas line since his father had moved over from Tennes-see, and he had never met more than a half dozen men from the metropolis. But he had read of it and dreamed of it and he was determined to make a clean jump across the continent as soon as he could scrape together

soon as he could scrape to getter enough money to pay the expenses of himself and—of Mrs. Littleton.

Winning a Wife.

There wasn't any Mrs. Littleton at that time, but he was determined there should be. It has been said that the greatest contortical effort of his life. greatest oratorical effort of his life was that put forth when he induced his wife to marry him, give up her luxurious home in Texas, and come to New York with him. He had made a splendid success as a lawyer, but had little money; he had no friends in New York, and not even a suggestion that he might obtain work. Mr. and Mrs. Littleton, nevertheless, bade good-bye to Dallas in 1896 and a short time later arrived in the city, which the youthful bridegroom—he was then but 24 years old—had dreamed of conquer-

The young lawyer, despite his Texas laurels, did not make the strides here he had made in the southwest, but he was neither surprised nor dispap-pointed. He sought work in the of-fices of various lawyers and finally obnces of various lawyers and many ob-tained a position with the firm of Peck & Field. Later he found a place with Sheehan & Collins. Still later he became attorney for the Brocklyn Heights Railway company, and it was while there that his star began to rise. He attracted attention in the

in fact, which led to his selection as the man to nominate Alton B. Parker for the presidency at the St. Louis convention of 1904. William F. Sheeheard his Academy of Music speech, and in looking for some one to make the supreme effort at the St. Louis convention he suggested Little

Studied Address Carefully.

It is not necessary to recall the sen-sation caused by Mr. Littleton's speech sation caused by Mr. Littleton's speech in St. Louis, but it is interesting to recall the preparation made for the address. Unlike most drators, Mr. Littleton does not profess to be an impromptu speach, but he never does so if he can help it. He prepares his sentences with great care and then commits them to memory. In fact, he does not have to put forth any effort to memorize them. When he has writ ten a speech he has learned it. He can repeat it with practically no varia-

He prepared his St. Louis speech weeks ahead of time. He rehearsed it at home, and when he needed a larger place in which to train his voice he went out to the cathedral in Garden City and practised for hours. After he reached St. Louis he went to the convention hall one Sunday afternoon and in the presence of two or three of his friends went through the speech two or three times to get the proper pitch for his voice. His oration created a sensation and put him in-stantly in the front rank of American counters.

Never a Seeker for Office.

Although possessing the attributes of a successful politician and having political ambitions, Mr. Littleton has not been a seeker for office. He was perman-ent chairman of the Democratic state convention in 1902 and was borough president of Brooklyn in 1904 and 1905. He was urged to accept a renon ination for borough president, but he declined. He had two reasons for do-ing so. One was that he wanted to leave the office before he had been criticised; the other was that he was, as he publicly expressed it at the time, "unable to make both ends meet."

He retired from public life to build up a law practice, and he has been busily engaged in doing so ever since. He left Brooklyn a couple of years ago and set up in Manhattan, and he has been prominently before the public since in his legal capacity. In the matter of earnings he is said to rank with

the leading lawyers of the city.

Not yet 36 years of age, he may truthfully he said to have a glowing future, and his close friends intimate that it will not be alone in the field of law. After he has accumulated a com-fortable fortune it is said he may seek again to re-enter public life
Younger by many years than any



MAY BE NEW BRITISH AMBASSADOR

SIR HENRY HOWARD.

If the calling home to London of James Bryce means that his term as British ambassador to the United States has ended, as it is believed it does, he probably will be succeeded by Sir Henry Howard, for the last eleven years British envoy to the Netherlands. Sir Henry has been in the diplomatic service since 1865. He is married to an American woman—Cecilia, daughter of the late George W Riggs of Washington.

MADE FIRE ON FROZEN LAKE. LAST DROP IN MISERY'S CUP.

Phenomenon Not So Great When Ex-planation Was Made.

"Cold" Then we'll set fire to some

ice and warm ourselves."
The speaker made, with the heel of his skate, a hole in the loc. He applied a match to the hole. The ice blazed up instantly with a hot, bright

"Oh, how good it feels," said the young girl She removed her gloves to warm her slim hands the better, "But isn't it rather odd," she said, "to warm one's hands at a fire of ice?"

"You are a stranger to Atchison," said the young Kansan, "or you wouldn't find it odd. We are used to it here Always, when we skate on Lake Doniphan, we set the ice afire if we are cold."

She watched her own little fire.

"What is the explanation of this miracle?" she said.
"A very simple one," said the young man "This lake is full of natural gas. When it freezes over, gas in the form of bubbles impregnates the ice You have only to burst open a bubble and put a match to it, and up shoots a magical flame." agical flame."
"Wonderful!" said the young girl. I'll get me legs stretched when another

Ungaliant Remark of Youth Com-

The woman who had shopped until the closing gong had sounded stood at the transfer station and awaited the suburban trolley.

"What," she wearly asked herself, "does it profit a woman if she does gain the clusive bargain and loses every trace of physical freshness?"

Presently the car came along. It had the usual fringe of humanity strung along the running-board, and the woman resignedly prepared to stand between the seats, when a grimy youth rose and tendered her his place. Protesting faintly, she sank stand place. Protesting faintly, she sank into it guiltly and registered a vow

never to shop overtime again.
In due time several seats were va cated, and the woman looked honefully toward her knight.

"Jimmy," a friend of his was saying, 'there's room inside now. Why don't ou sit down?

And the last drop of discomfort was added to the woman's cup of humiliation when Jimmy responded:

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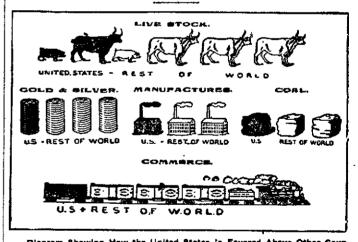


Diagram Showing How the United States is Favored Above Other Countries of the World.

William Travers Jerome

"Mart" Littleton had been selected as chief counsel for Harry K. Thaw. It caused some in New York. While he has been recognized for several years as an able trial lawyer, he has not been prominently identified with the criminal branch of his profession, although he has been many times advised that he could become supreme in that field if he would enter it.

home in Texas has been almost phesomenal, and it has been due largely to these things—determination, af-fability of manner, a gift of oratory and conciseness of expression. sare few men in New York who can excel him in making a plea before a more pleasing after-dinner speech; there are few who can equal him in ctearly stating a complex proposition; there is none who can excet him in dealing a telling verbal blow at an opmortune time. And, added to it all, he is a thorough student of the law. He is an expert at crossis a fighter for what he thinks is right and he has a forceful way with a jury.

Became Eamed as Orator.

Thack in his boyhood days in Texas the was known as an orator and story-itelier. He could recite all the old iteller. fifth reader masterpleces with a fire that stirred the "boys" in the village was active in politics but not old enough to vote, he could rouse the down in Weatherford to bursts of applause with his oratorical

ing in the rudiments He had never been inside a schoolhouse, although he had received some instruction at home and had picked up a good bit of information on general topics. To carry out his plan he went to Spring-His success since he left his old town, and there for eight months he with an old German who numbered among his pupils the children of most

of the aristocrats of Parker county. Entered Attorney's Office.

the eight months Littleton learned as much as he felt was neces sary for the time being. He could do fractions as well as any one; he could parse everything that could be parsed he could write as fast and as plain as any boy in the county, and he could recite better than any actor who had ever struck Weatherford or any place in that part of Texas. He knew history of the United States like s book, and he had a pretty good idea of the history of other nations, which in his youthful opinion didn't amount to much anyhow.

Thus equipped, he entered the office of the district attorney of Weatherford county as a clerk and law stu-As expressed by a man who knew him in those days, "he fairly ate the law books." He swept through them with lightning speed, and in 1891, at the age of 19, he was admitted to the bar. He was then one of the

In 1899 he was made an assistant district attorney of Kings county, and white serving in that capacity he had charge of some of the most notable cases in the borough across the bridge He prosecuted "Five Hundred and Twenty Per Cent" Miller and was itor in many other prom inent cases. And during all this time he was gradually earning a regutation as an orator and after-dinner speaker He attracted particular attention be cause he was of a different school from his competitors. He brought east with him a southern charm of manner that invariably made friends for him.

His real debut as an orator cam during the campaign of 1900, in the old Academy of Music, in Brook Known as a man who could mak Brooklyn fair speech, he was put down on the programme as one of the tallenders Three Democrats of national promi nence were scheduled for the chief ad dresses, and David B. Hill was her aided as the principal attraction. When his turn came Mr. Littleton—then man of but 28 years-created a sensa tion from the start. It is no exact geration to say that he really elec-trified the audience. His speech was short, clear and to the point, and his eloquence stirred the crowd to storm of applause. Instead of leaving hall everyone stayed and still others

MARTIN W LITTLETON While he was using up tailow trial courts and was regarded as a other lawyer who has in recent years candles in his attacks upon Biackstone "comer" in criminal law.

livolved in "Big" Cases.

In 1899 he was made an assistant ton will be eagerly watched during his portant as the Thaw trial, Mr. Little-ton will be eagerly watched during his conduct of that trial His friends say that his experience as a prosecuting attorney in Texas and in Brooklyn will greatly aid him in his fight, and they one of the most interesting contests of its kind seen in New York in many

> It's Chief Use. "These," said the inventor proudly, are photographs of the finest aerc-

plane the world has yet seen We studied the remarkable-looking 'And how is it supposed to work?"

"Oh." he rejoined. "it isn't supposed to work at all; but you can see what spiendid newspaper and magazine articles it will make."

Mrs. Evans' Claim.

Mrs. Evans, of Richmond-on-Thames, England, claims she is the only woman entitled to wear the Alma, Balaclaya, and Inkerman medals, per mission having been granted on the death of her husband, whom she ac-companied through the Crimes. She was often under fire.

Discovered Prehistoric Ruin In Spruce canyon, near Cliff palace Colorado, Prof. E. L. Hewitt has dis ursts of applause with his eratorical to the bar. He was then one of the forts.

It was one to no choice of his own test. As soon as he was admitted to Brooklyn after that. It was that effort, of the cliff dwelling ever found.

"What a fine thing it would be if the ice of all skating ponds could be im-pregnated in this way with gas. Then skaters would never need be cold."

Changing Our Language.

If we come down to the philosophy of the thing, we are confronted with the phenomenon that virtually all the predict that the pitting of his ability people in the world are engaged in the against the cool, unerring methods of District Attorney Jerome will furnish their inherited and familiar language and learning to speak another. No spoken language, anywhere on earth, has ever been the same thing for : hundred years. Slang is sweet in all mouths, because it is new. By and by slang becomes idlom, people weary of it because it is traditional, and adopt new phrases. The English in this respect are quite as bad as we; you shall hear a "cinch" spoken of any day in Oxford or Cambridge or Bel-

> History Repeats Itself. It is interesting in this day and eneration to know that the lawyer case is of the opinion that a woman who is interested in politics must be an abnormal creature. "I have no taste," said Napoleon, "for women who meddle in politics." "You may who meddle in politics." "You may perhaps be right," replied Mme. de Stael, "but since people have taken the freedom to cut their heads off on account of politics, they ought at least to be allowed to understand why."

Against Wine Sellers

No wine may hereafter be sold in Spain on Sundays, and the inns must be closed on weekdays at midnight.

old hen will get on and I'll have to hop

Reduced Size.

After a concert at Manchester, England, Joachim, the great violinist, whose death occurred recently, was at the railway station, waiting for a train.

A respectable-looking man, apparently a navvy in his best clothes, naced at his side a while, watching him with close interest. Finally he asked for a light, and got it. 'As he drew at his pipe to get it started, he tooked Joachim full in the face. Then just as he was about to go on, he tapped the violinist's chest impres-

"But Paganini was the man," said

Joachim used to say, declares the narrator of this story, that he never felt so small in his life. Whole pages of learned musical criticism had never begun to whittle him down so fine .-Youth's Companion.

The Contented Tramp.

Steinlen, the Parislan hymorist, has with hair and beard as white as wool who sits in a patch of unoccupied land on the outskirts of the city at the end of a long suburban thoroughfare, a street that was once a road, perhaps Content. if not happiness, is the old tramp's present share in the world's temporalities. "Un sou de pain," he sollioquizes, "et deux sous de tabac, la terre peut continuer a turnner '-- Lon don Outlook.

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